

Extra! Extra!

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SUNSET EDITION

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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PRICE TWO CENTS

2 Die in Auto Dive Off Dover St. Bridge

Kill Budget Again; 'For Last Time'

Governor Hurley's \$76,055,056 state budget was killed—for the last time—by the Senate this afternoon.

By a voice vote, the senators voted definitely not to reconsider their action of yesterday in which, by a vote of 20 to 18, the budget was killed.

CHARGE GIFT JOBS

Storm center of the proceedings was the \$5,000,000 highway appropriation included in the \$76,055,056 figure. This \$5,000,000, Republican senators charged, was no more than a slush fund out of which Hurley forces expected to provide gift jobs.

HURLEY'S STATEMENT

Governor Hurley, informed of the Senate's definite refusal to reconsider, issued the following statement:

"On January 26, 1935, I submitted a message to the General Court containing budget recommendations for the fiscal year 1936, beginning December 1, 1935, and ending November 30, 1936. This message still is pending before the Legislature and should be acted upon."

"I await the arrival on my desk of a general appropriation bill."

Stock Market Again in Doldrums

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Stocks found rougher going in today's market and most leaders failed to make headway.



May Live to See!—First photo of baby Helaine Colan, Chicago, following operation in which tumorous left eye was removed in efforts to save child's life. Dr. Robert H. Good, who performed operation, and Dr. Morris Hershmann are shown examining little patient. Physicians now believe baby will survive and sight in right eye may be spared. Insert shows baby as she looks today.

(Picture by "News of the Day" supplied by International News Service) Story on Page 3

Simpson Calm As Chair Nears

In the squat, time-grimed brick pile that is the death house at State Prison, Edward P. Simpson, slayer of two Newton policemen, was informed today that he dies in the electric chair shortly after midnight tonight.

"Thanks," was his only response to the words of Warden Frank W. Lanagan. Then, his head bowed in resignation.

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

THE WEATHER

Showers and cool today. Probably fair tomorrow. (Full report on Page 2.)

'No Tears'

"I have no tears to shed for Mr. Simpson," declared Frances Prada, 17-year-old "pickup girl" who was with Edward P. Simpson on the ride which ended with his killing two Newton policemen. (Read her own story on Page 3.)

League Ignores Selassie's Plea

GENEVA, May 12 (INS)—Britain won and Ethiopia lost today when the League of Nations Council, 10 to 4, gave member nations a free hand to act independently on the issue of recognizing Abyssinia's conquest. (Other Details on Page 14)

WPA TO BUY TEXTILES

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The Works Progress Administration announced today it would purchase 75,000,000 yards of textiles in an effort to increase employment in the industry.

Car Drops Into 20 Feet Of Water

Two persons, one of whom may be a woman, were drowned today in Fort Point channel after their gray automobile skidded on Dover st. bridge and crashed through the railing, carrying away two sections.

Witnesses to the tragedy agreed that there were two persons in the car, but while some said the occupants were two men, others said they believed one was a woman.

The automobile, either a gray sedan or a coupe, somersaulted after dropping off the bridge and disappeared in more than 20 feet of water.

Alarms brought police, firemen, an elevated wrecking crew and hundreds of curious to the scene.

Farley Bars Mails To Nazi Lottery

WASHINGTON, May 12 (INS)—A fraud order denying use of the U. S. mails to August Street of Leipzig, Germany, was signed today by Postmaster General Farley.

The order was issued after Street had mailed numerous advertisements of the "Saxon State Lottery," supervised and guaranteed by the third (German) Reich and Adolf Hitler.

War Birds on Wing and Zone They Defend



BATTLE OF THE SKY BEGINS—Diagrammatic map showing how mighty armada of Uncle Sam's flying forces are defending northeast coast against theoretical "attack" by invading enemy fleet. Boston and other New England

cities are central objects of imaginary invasion. Huge Boeing pursuit planes of type participating in maneuvers are shown zooming into "battle zone." The "war" is on!

International News Photograph Service

Boston 'Bombed' By Mimic Foes

By JOSEPH CARTER

Boston Evening American Field Correspondent

Boston was "badly crippled" today and Providence was virtually "wiped out" as enemy bombs theoretically rained from the skies to open the war games in New England and the Northeast.

In other sallies, Army bombers strafed an attempt by imaginary invaders a theoretical coalition of European and Asiatic powers, "to land troops" on an unnamed island five miles southwest of Boothbay Harbor, Me., and pursuit ships drove bombing planes away from Mitchell Field, L. I.

The "attack" on Boston came at 3:33 a. m. with planes winging in from the direction of Providence.

2 FOES "SHOT DOWN"

Meagre communiqués from GHQ at Mitchell Field reported that two enemy bombers had been "shot down" over Boston by two squadrons of Army planes from Westfield.

There were no aerial casualties suffered by the defending Americans in the Boston engagement, but the enemy's bombs theoretically damaged the airport so badly

that all planes will be "grounded here for three days."

"Damage" to Providence airport was so great, the official reports said, that the field "will be inactive at least until Sunday."

While the weather was clear during the early hours after the war games jumpoff, rain later in the day grounded about one-fourth of the defender fleet of more than 200 planes.

ROUT "ENEMY" PLANES

The imaginary attack on Boston came less than 20 minutes before three bombing planes, black and almost invisible, made a surprise sortie on GHQ at Mitchell Field, rising in from the direction of Scituate, N. Y.

Pursuit ships of the defense army took the air immediately and the invading bombers turned tail and fled into the north.

The mobility of the defense "war birds" was demonstrated when couriers reported troops were landing by parachutes near Boothbay Harbor.

Bombers and pursuit ships were ordered north from Brainerd Field, Hartford, and reached their objective in time to bomb the imaginary landing.

Meanwhile, today four "flying fortresses," newest and largest of America's air armada, dived into the East in a 1,000-mile scanning of Atlantic waters and skies, as well as the New England coastline, to spot enemy positions.

PRINCE MURAT DIES

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—Prince Joachim Murat, 52, direct descendant and namesake of the man whom Napoleon made King of Naples in 1808, died Wednesday in a private hospital.

Brazil Rebels Fail in Raid On Warship

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12 (INS)—Hard on the heels of the greenshirt uprising which was scotched largely through the personal courage of President Getulio Vargas and his family, Brazilian rebels staged a new revolutionary attempt aboard the cruiser Bahia today.

At 1 o'clock this morning, a group of insurrectionists boarded the vessel while it was tied up at a pier in Rio de Janeiro harbor. Most of the officers were ashore.

CREW WIN BATTLE

The crew, remaining loyal to President Vargas, clashed with the rebels and subdued them, disembarking them from the warship and handing them over to police authorities.

Police today confirmed that Prince Don Jose of Orleans-Braganza, pretender to the non-existent Brazilian throne, was among those injured in yesterday's fighting before the presidential palace.

Brazilian jails and prisons were jammed with some 500 or more prisoners arrested as the uprising was put down by loyal forces. Many of them face trial by court martial, which carries with it the possibility of sentence of death.

COUNT DOZEN DEAD

While final official casualty lists were not yet available, estimates of the casualties ranged from 12 to well over 20 dead. Some reports placed the death toll considerably higher. More than a score were wounded in brisk fighting.

After peace was restored, President Vargas, who remodeled his regime along corporative lines a few months ago, ordered military forces into the main streets of his capital to preserve order.

3 FRENCH FLIERS KILLED

MARSEILLE, France, May 12 (AP)—Three French military fliers were killed and two injured in the crash of a seaplane at the Lake Berre base during naval maneuvers.

Rails Order 15 P. C. Pay Cut July 1

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The management of the principal railroads of the country notified employees today it intends to reduce basic wages 15 per cent on July 1.

"This action," the statement said, is compelled by conditions now confronting the railroad industry. We wish the public and the railroad employees to know what those conditions are, because both the national welfare and the welfare of railroad men are necessarily dependent upon the welfare of the basic transportation industry of the country.

Spokesmen for the railway brotherhoods have announced they will not accept any reduction, and that the wage controversy eventually will be placed before the National Mediation Board.

The railroads now employ slightly fewer than a million workers. It has been estimated a 15 per cent reduction would amount to \$250,000,000 annually.

The carriers' joint conference committee said the railroad industry "faces a crisis more difficult than in 1932."

"This crisis is not due to failure of railroad service, because service is better than ever before," the committee's statement said.

"It is not due to an increasing burden of fixed charges . . . present railroad difficulties are due to the simple fact that present costs of operation are higher than the industry can carry."

under existing conditions . . .

"The current level of railway wages cannot be maintained under existing circumstances. Obviously, the condition of the railroad industry, the general situation of business, and the factors which must determine rates of pay make a reduction both necessary and justified."

CLEVELAND, May 12 (INS)

Decision of the railroads to reduce wages 15 per cent on July 1 was branded today as "a fatal step" by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, largest of the railway labor groups.

Weathervane

THURSDAY, May 12

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

LOCAL.—Showers and continued cool with the lowest temperature tonight in the lower 40's; Friday probably fair and not very warm; moderate northerly to northwesterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND.—Generally fair, continued cool tonight and Friday; cloudy in Maine sections.

THE MOON

BAROMETER

May 22 Last Q

May 29 New

May 6 First C

May 14 Full

Rise, 5:27 a. m.; set, 7:55 p. m.

Moisture, 4.51 a. m.

TEMPERATURES IN BOSTON

1 a. m. 51 7 a. m. 46 1 p. m. 44

2 a. m. 50 8 a. m. 47 2 p. m. 44

3 a. m. 49 9 a. m. 48 3 p. m. 44

4 a. m. 47 10 a. m. 49 4 p. m. 44

5 a. m. 46 11 a. m. 49

6 a. m. 45 Noon 48

Barometer 29.70 29.70

Humidity 64 64

Wind-direction W. W.

Wind-velocity 14 14

TIME OF TIDES

High water, 10:49 a. m.; 11:03 p. m.

Low water, 5:28 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Clouds 48 48 60

Boston 48 48 60

Chicago 48 48 60

Low Angeles 48 48 60

New Orleans 48 48 60

New York 48 48 60

Light vehicles at 8:20 a. m.

Down
goes the price
to **45¢**

Bare time! Save money! Telephone! Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday it costs only 45¢ now to call people as far as 160 miles away. 3 minute station-to-station rate. **TELEPHONE**



Doom Malden Baby to Die

Parents Pin Hope on Prayer;
Refuse to Allow Operation

Rendered helpless by the parents' edict that God alone, and not medical science, can save the baby's life, physicians hovered anxiously over the crib today of five-months-old Paul Donahue, lingering in the shadow of death with a malignant tumor on the tiny foot which surgeons are forbidden to amputate.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue, have steadfastly refused doctors' pleas to permit an amputation before it is too late.

The mother has already given a pint of blood and has joined her husband, a Malden police officer, in prayers, calling upon Divine powers to stem the progress of the malady in their baby's foot.

GAMBLE WITH DEATH

In Massachusetts Memorial Hospital the great white clock on the corridor wall ticked away minutes of life today. The little form in the crib, heaving and tossing, cried feebly.

Physicians, reluctant to use further X-ray treatment on the baby's sensitive skin, pleaded with the parents and administered sedatives to dull the infant's pain.

The father is willing to permit the amputation if he does not have to gamble with life—and science.

Physicians, who admit he must gamble, quoted the following odds: 5,000,000 to 1 on the baby's life if the amputation is forbidden. 1000 to 1 if the foot is amputated.

PRAY FOR GUIDANCE

Little Paul was born on December 6 in Malden Hospital. Otherwise healthy and normal, he was found to have the tumor, a fibrous growth which, to medical science, means slow torture—and slow, but sure, death.

Firm in the faith of the Roman Catholic church, the Donahues pleaded with Divine power and begged for guidance.

The mother said:

"I can't bear to think of him

suffering so, yet I cannot make myself say it would be best if he died. I would consent to the operation if there were any guarantee surgery would help.

"But it is such a big chance, one in a thousand! I hope and pray the child will live and be healed."

Save Baby's Other Eye, Is New Hope

CHICAGO, May 12 (INS).—Cautiously, but with growing conviction, medical science today for the first time admitted that baby Helaine Colan has a chance, not only for life, but for sight.

The right eye of the six-weeks-old infant, whose already blinded left eye was removed Monday in a unique operation decreed by a "supreme court" of medical and spiritual advisers, may be saved, it was announced.

Dr. Robert H. Good, who performed Monday's surgery, made necessary by glaucoma of the optic nerve which was eating its way toward the brain to thus cause the baby's death, stated:

"We are more confident than ever we can save the remaining eye."

His statement was predicted upon the infant's amazing recovery from the delicate operation. Baby Helaine is resting well. Her temperature, pulse and respiration are almost normal.

'Pickup Girl' Can't Cry As Killer's Zero Strikes



Says: "He Should
Pay Penalty"

"I have no tears to shed for Mr. Simpson."

Frances Frada, 17-year-old "pickup" girl, showed little emotion as she discussed the fate of Edward P. Simpson, convicted slayer of two Newton police officers, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight.

"He killed two policemen and he should pay the penalty," she said. "So far as feeling any sympathy for him, I have the sympathy that any person has for another human being in trouble."

WANTS TO FORGET

"Beyond that I have no feeling at all."

"After all, I only knew the man for a few hours. Because of my foolishness in picking up a ride I was pulled into that terrible situation. My name was dragged through the mud, I spent more than two months in jail, and I had to testify at the trial. Now, all I want is to forget the whole thing."

"I don't like to seem hard in my feelings toward Simpson, but the sooner it's over and the case is closed finally, the sooner I'll be able to live a normal life again."

NEVER ANOTHER RIDE

"I haven't been able to get a job since I was released from jail. People don't want to hire girls who get the publicity I got."

"No matter where I go people want to hear about that night. In public places they look at me and whisper among themselves. It even reacts on the boy I go with. He is pointed out as 'the girl who goes with that Frada guy.'"

"I learned a lesson that night and, believe me, I'll never pick up a ride again."

The slim dark-haired girl revealed that she has lost 16 of the 18 pounds she gained during the two months she was held in East Cambridge jail as a material witness.

BRIDAL PLANS AWRY

She is still keeping company with Dan Mazzola of California street, Newton, she said, but plans for marriage are indefinite.

"Dan and I won't be married until we both have good jobs and can afford it," she said.

Simpson was scheduled to die during the 10 days following April 21, after a stay of sentence had been revoked by Judge John E. Swift. He was granted an additional stay until May 12 by Governor Hurley after it was learned that his counsel had carried an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF \$1.25 PINT
S.S. PIERCE CO.
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

NO SYMPATHY—With Edward P. Simpson nearing the start of the last mile for the slaying of two policemen, the "girl in the case," Frances Frada, today had no tears to shed for him. "He should pay the penalty," she said.

150 Lynn Wives May Lose Jobs; Fight in Somerville

With between 150 and 200 other wives facing possible dismissal in Lynn, 15 married women, employed at Somerville City Hall, were today ordered to resign or be discharged Saturday.

If they resign, they were told, they will receive two weeks' vacation pay.

Four married women have been discharged in the Somerville library department and, in addition, 14 school teachers come under the scope of Mayor Lynch's order that city-employed wives whose husbands can support them must go.

NOTIFY GENERAL ELECTRIC

One unidentified wife accepted the Somerville ultimatum and resigned, it was announced, but there was no move by the other 14.

In Lynn, Local 201, of the American Electrical and Radio Employees Union, through Alfred Colthard, business agent, served notice on the two Lynn General plants that married women whose husbands are earning \$25 a week or more must be dropped.

Colthard's communication to Nelson J. Darling, general manager of the electric plants, said that at a recent meeting more than 1000 union members voted "almost unanimously" such wives must quit jobs.

THREATEN COURT FIGHT

The Somerville drive against married women who work for the

city and whose husbands can support them was launched several weeks ago and a wife-ban order was adopted by the city council. Some of the wives given the ultimatum today have organized to fight and threaten to carry their fight to court.

Only two weeks ago the Edison Company caused a flurry of romance when it issued an order that no more married women would be employed after May 1. Several girl workers hastened to the altar to beat the deadline.

\$11,000 Holdup On N. Y. 'El' Train

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS).—Holding a crowded "L" train at bay with a revolver, a lone bandit today forced Jacob Ingber, 45, a diamond dealer, to hand over a pouch containing \$11,000 worth of diamonds.

The daring holdup occurred at noon as the train pulled into the Park Place station near City Hall. The bandit escaped.

This Should Interest ALL Taxpayers

ORANGE, May 12 (AP).—A drop of \$7.80 in the tax rate—from \$47.80 to \$40—was announced today by the board of assessors. Economies in town government was one reason given.



DEATH BECKONS—Little Paul Donahue lies in his crib at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital—doomed by a tumor of his bandaged left foot.

Boston Evening American Photo

Death Threats Bared in P. O. Robbery Case

"I'm going to fill you full of bullets if you talk about this."

That, Assistant U. S. Attorney Jackson J. Holtz told Federal Judge George C. Sweeney today, is what Andrew J. MacDonald told one of the witnesses the government expects to produce against him.

MacDonald, for 16 years a post-office employe, was arraigned before Judge Sweeney on three indictments charging theft of two mail trucks and mail containing \$15,000 in cash and \$10,000 in securities.

One truck was stolen from the Newtonville postoffice, the other in Roxbury. In addition, mail sacks disappeared from a truck en route from Arlington to the North Station postoffice.

MacDonald pleaded not guilty to all three indictments.

Holtz urged high bail because of MacDonald's alleged threat. He told the court:

"Murder may be committed if this man obtains his liberty in low bail."

Judge Sweeney set bail at \$20,000, and gave MacDonald's attorney, Samuel Susser, 10 days to file pleadings.

Norma Seeks to Act Life Drama in Films

Norma Millen, widow of an executed gunman and now wife of a WPA musician, today was Hollywood-bent, anxious to tell and act her life story on the screen.

Norma, who is now Mrs. Harold Heywood Clement, has been living in New York for four months, intent on winning a career on stage or screen.

A preacher's daughter, she received national notoriety in 1935 in events incident to the most famous crime outbreak in Massachusetts history. Her husband, Burton Millen; his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber all went to the electric chairs for murders, while Norma herself served a year in jail as an accessory.

"I feel that my experience, the incidents in my life, have given me a great understanding of people," she declared. "I want to tell my story to Hollywood, not only to make money, but to vindicate myself."

Frederick W. King Dies in Germany

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—Frederick W. King, 74, president of American Chamber of Commerce in Germany from 1921 to 1931, died today of an apoplectic stroke. He was director of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company in Germany.



NORMA MILLEN CLEMENT

Roosevelt Asks McAdoo to Run

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP)—Senator William G. McAdoo (D.) of California made public today a letter from President Roosevelt urging him to reconsider a desire to return to private life, and to make the race for a second term.

The letter, dated March 16, and addressed to "Dear Mac," asserted McAdoo's retirement from the Senate "would be a distinct loss to the public" and concluded: "I earnestly hope that you will run again." Less than a month after the President's letter was written, McAdoo announced in Washington on April 5 that he would be a candidate.

STORK VISITS KNOWLES

HOLLYWOOD, May 12 (AP)—Patric Knowles of the films boasted of his eight-pound son today. The boy was born yesterday.

Indict Graves On Curley Suit Perjury Counts

Frederick H. Graves, key witness in the city's suit against former Gov. James M. Curley and Dr. Santosuosmo, was today indicted for perjury, in two counts, by the Suffolk County grand jury.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, in superior court, immediately instructed Clerk William M. Fendible to draw up an indictment warrant for Graves' arrest.

It is understood the warrant will be given to Police Inspector Martin J. Conroy of the district attorney's office, who will leave for an unannounced western destination.

One charge in the indictment alleges Graves testified falsely before the Finance Commission in September, 1934, when he said he paid William J. Montgomery, vice-president of the General Equipment Co., \$55,000 out of the city's settlement of a suit by the company while Curley was mayor.

The other charge is that he testified falsely before Judge Fosdick with reference to a conversation Graves claimed he had with Curley in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, regarding settlement of the suit.

In this testimony Graves asserted Curley asked him:

"How much is in it for me?"

Jail Doors to Open For Colangelo in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, May 12 (AP)—Nel prossing in superior court today of two charges against Nicola Colangelo, self-styled "Christ," who ran what he called a "House of God" here, today cleared the way for his release next month from State Prison after a three-year term as a common cheat.

Colangelo has refused to apply for parole. The charges not pressed today accused Colangelo of harboring for immorality and inducing such conduct.

BERGAN NAMED TO POST

Dr. William M. Bergan of Hull was being considered today by members of the executive council for the post of deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions after Governor Hurley nominated him in place of Michael F. Curley.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



DIOXOGEN CREAM



The staunch enemy of offensive blackheads

43c

This fine cream has been approved by Good Housekeeping, and for years has been a popular item in our huge stocks of cosmetics and toiletries. Pleasant to use, with a delicately fragrant scent.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by mail or call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

There was a fire on April 28 in the stockroom of this fine Rutland, Vermont, Men's Store—the fire was put out in ten minutes before any great damage was done—including plenty of new purchases that were placed on sale for early Summer selling, 90% less than 1 year old; 10% one to two years old—an event rare even for us.

ready at 9:30 a. m. FRIDAY

\$68,701 (Their price) unhurt fire stock 95% unhurt—5% smoke, water or fire hurt

Carbine's WEST STREET and MERCHANTS ROW RUTLAND, VERMONT

(39 FAMOUS BRANDS) MEN'S clothing furnishings, shoes averaging 1/2 price

GREATER PART OF THIS STOCK—ready at 9:30 FRIDAY—here are but a few of the examples:

	original price	our price
famous make conservative pattern worsted suits	\$37.50	\$19.95
light or medium color worsted and other suits	\$25 or \$27.50	\$13.95
famous make and other two-piece worsted suits	\$25 or \$26.50	\$13.95
men's famous make tropical worsted suits	\$26	\$12.95
men's hosiery suede leather jackets	\$9.95 to \$12.95	\$2.
men's hosiery famous brand sweaters	\$2.95 to \$5.95	\$1.
men's famous brand broadcloth, etc., shirts	\$1.35 to \$1.95	80c
men's famous brand union suits	\$1.	39c
men's famous brand silk and other ties	\$1. or \$1.50	60c
men's famous brand street or sport shoes	\$5. or \$5.50	\$2.95
men's famous make felt hats	\$5.	\$2.50
men's novelty pattern sport slacks	\$3.	\$1.50
men's famous brand collar or the pins, belt buckles	80c to \$1	15c

and scores of other lots not mentioned—be early FRIDAY

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—15% after 10 selling days; 45% after 18 selling days; 75% after 34 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 34 selling days.

Filene's

TOILETRIES SHOP STREET FLOOR



It's the moths you don't see that do the damage

Use MOTHINE

79c

Refills, 69c

Mothine is one of the best moth eliminators we know of, and best of all, it takes up almost no room and the odor won't drive you out of doors, 79c.

Filene's Street Floor. Write, or call HUBBARD 4250 till 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

If You Couldn't Get In Because of Today's Rain

COME

Friday!

DOLLAR DAY values

Continued

FRIDAY and SATURDAY... Our Great Once-a-Year Event

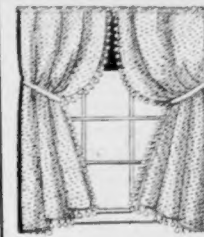
MAY DAYS

WHITE'S Thrift BASEMENT

R. H. WHITE CO.

Irregulars \$10.95
SIZE 9x12
PLAIN COLOR
RUGS
\$3.99

These JULIE rugs, let brown only, with border of deeper tone. Also a few Chinese designs in green only.



TAILORED, RUFFLED and BALL FRINGE
CURTAINS
79c pair

Pin dot tailored marquisette ball fringe curtains with tie-backs; pin dot ruffled curtains. Green, blue, peach, gold, cream, white and rose in lot.



Another sportswear riot!
SAMPLES and SECONDS
\$2.95 to \$6.95

BOUCLE SUITS
Spring TOPPERS
BOLERO SUITS
LINEN and other SUITS

Dresses in Spring and Summer styles. Knit suits feature aristocratic yarns. Some rayon. Toppers are rayon and cotton fleece, linen or rayon pebbly fabrics. Lined and unlined. Bolero suits are all wool flannel and other. Sizes 14 to 20.
\$1.69 each



If your budget calls for only one... let some friend share the savings!

Misses' and Women's
Spring or Summer
DRESSES

\$2.79
Or 2 for \$5

- Washable rayon Benberg prints.
- Sheer rayon printed chiffons.
- Spun rayon pastel dresses.
- Sheer rayon dress striped models.
- Enamel printed rayon dresses.
- Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.



The most popular sport shoe of the season. Every pair FIRST QUALITY.

Misses' and Women's
SADDLE OXFORDS

At our lowest prices this season
\$1.49 pair

Well-constructed with rubber or crepe soles. All first quality. White and brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

Famous makers' seconds. Some less than 1/2 price.

\$1.98 to \$3.98
BETTER COTTON DRESSES
\$1.39



Dresses of different styles for misses and women. All well-tailored. From aristocratic cottons. One and two-piece. Sizes 12 to 44.

FAMOUS MAKERS' slight seconds of higher prices.

Misses' and Women's
\$1.19 to \$1.98
BEACHWEAR
79c each



Cotton sport shirts, cotton twill overalls, slacks, shorts, culotte sets and culotte sets. 14 to 20.

Slight irregulars from a FAMOUS MILL.

69c Full-fashioned
Silk Chiffon STOCKINGS
39c pair



Sheer 4-thread construction in the newest, smartest shades. Lisle-reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Samples, seconds and surplus stocks from BETTER MAKERS.

\$1.19 to \$1.59
HOUSECOATS DRESSES
68c



HOUSECOATS are all ankle length with full skirts and wide wrap-around. DRESSES are one of few of-aking cottons. 14 to 20.

Mostly one or few-of-a-kind from fine makers.

\$1.98 to \$3.95
SUMMER SKIRTS JACKETS BLOUSES
\$1.39 each



SKIRTS and JACKETS are all wool flannels and linens. BLOUSES are fine cottons. Sizes 14 to 20.

Range Belt—Bestform Summer Mesh FOUNDATIONS

\$2



Also limited quantity of sample foundations in rayon and cotton brocade and burlap. Not all sizes in all styles. Mesh in short and long inner belt, back lace corsets, 2-way back foundation and girder-boned back girder.

Just 275 on sale... and they should sell out quickly.

\$9.90 to \$13.95
SUITS COATS
\$5.50



SUITS are brown, few tweeds, manish-tailored in plain or striped fabrics. Some rayon and wool. COATS are toppers, feelers and boxy styles. 12 to 20.

Also a few Women's Coats

GIRLS' \$1.10 to \$1.69

Zipper and Other HOUSECOATS DRESSES PLAYSUITS OVERALLS SLACKS SHORTS



88c each

Dresses are new choice cuttings. Many with matching hats. Play suits are cotton. Overalls, slacks and shorts are cotton twill. 4-18.



MEN... many are MUCH LESS than 1/2 PRICE... so you know what a VALUE they are.

MEN'S 29c to 55c
SHIRTS or SHORTS
19c each

All from NATIONALLY KNOWN makers. Shirts are fully combed cotton. Sizes 34 to 46. SHORTS are fine quality cotton broadcloth... including even FAMOUS PEPPERELL fabrics. Even woven madras and some French backs in lot. 28 to 44.



WORLD-FAMOUS
\$5.00 to \$7.50
GOLF CLUBS
\$1.75

Just 125 Steel Shaft Drivers—Brassies—Also Irons Nos. 2—3—4—5—7—8—9—Putters. Just 180 same as above **\$1** in wood shafts

A great 5-STAR event for YOUNG AMERICA

BOYS' LONGIES COVERT KNICKERS COVERT SHORTS WASH SUITS BOYS' PAJAMAS

54c each

Some seconds. All full cut and smartly styled. Pajamas are two-piece style in cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 18. Knickers 8-16; shorts 8 to 16; longies 12 to 20; wash suits 4 to 10.

TOTS' 59c to 69c OVERALLS SUNSUITS POLO SHIRTS PAJAMAS



39c each

Some irregulars. Overalls in navy or brown cotton twill. 2 to 8. Sun suits in cool cottons. 1 to 4. Pajamas are 1 or 2-piece cotton creases. 2 to 14 in group.

Samples, seconds, Misses', Women's Spring UNION SUITS Porto Rican GOWNS BATISTE GOWNS GLOVE SILK UNDIES

39c each

Union suits are Summer weight. Built-up shoulder. Sizes 28 to 30. Gowns are fine cottons. Small, medium, large. Undies are lace-trimmed or tailored.

Usual 29c to 39c
RAYON UNDIES
Fine quality bloomers, panties, vests and briefs. Slight seconds. Small, medium, large.
17c



CHILDREN'S 19c to 29c
HIGHER PRICED ANKLETS
10c pair

Fine mercerized cotton anklets with all elastic cuffs, fancy cuffs; in solid colors, stripes. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2. Youths' 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Full and twin size
SHEETS
Slight irregulars, higher prices! Fully bleached. All hemmed. Limited quantity on sale.
39c



White and New Pastel Summer
HATS 90c

Cotton linens, rayon crepes, rustic, Bretons—Brims, Pill Boxes. Also navy.
\$1.19 to \$1.59
SLIPS, GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Slips are rayon and satin. 24 to 54. Gowns and pajamas are fine cottons. All sizes.
68c

Some ALL WOOL; Some WOOL and RAYON. Some 'teen sizes.

GIRLS' \$2.98 to \$3.98
SAMPLE
and few of a kind BATHING SUITS
\$1.79



All wool seamer and others. Halter and bra styles as well as novelty models. 8 to 16.
Famous "Gannon" Pastel TERRY END TOWELS
Average size 10x12 5c
Average size 12x14 10c
Average size 14x16 15c

Perfect for wear as a coat or to ensemble with dress.

GIRLS' \$2.98 Rayon and cotton
TOPPERS
\$1.69



Soft and flimsy like a blouse. In various colors. Rayon, seamer, halter, and cut. Small, medium, large sizes.
BOYS' "CHAMPKIRT" POLO SHIRTS
Crew necks or button style in blue, navy or white. Small, medium, large sizes.
29c

Today in Washington

Tax Bill

The new tax bill, which virtually scrapes the undistributed profits levy, awaited approval of President Roosevelt after passage by the House, 242 to 88.

G. O. P. Plan

Republican leaders spread their 37-page mimeographed "minority report on the relief and recovery program." Drawn up by three members of the House appropriations committee, the report was described as a "five-year Republican plan" to rescue the nation.

Business

The dispute between government and private utilities neared settlement following conferences between the President and John W. Hanes, member of the SEC. Hanes presented a document signed by 36 outstanding businessmen pledging co-operation with the adminis-

tration. Conference of these men and the President is near.

Flood Control

Committee approval of the \$375,000,000 flood control program brought the bill before the House today. This program cuts the present requirements for local financial participation by 70 per cent.

Navy

The President is expected to seek funds to hasten the work on the 72 ships authorized by the billion-dollar naval expansion bill before adjournment of Congress.

Nazis

American Jews with property in Germany hoped for the best today as Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson sent an "emphatic protest" to Berlin against the application to American citizens of a decree requiring Jews to register their German property.

Pump-Priming Vote in House Set for Today

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Democratic and Republican House members offered conflicting amendments today to the \$3,000,000,000 pump-priming bill in a dispute over expanding or stopping federal expenditures for public power and electrification projects.

Republicans, opposing the entire legislation, contended it would let the Public Works Administration go ahead at once with \$56,780,026 in new power developments, which by PWA's own statement would compete with private facilities.

Although conceding they had no chance of success, the minority members proposed forbidding use of funds in the bill for competitive projects of any sort.

The Democratic leadership, on the other hand, endorsed an amendment to let the Reconstruction Finance Corporation supply \$60,000,000 additional for sending electricity into rural areas.

Leaders said they would hold the House in session until it took a final vote on the bill, probably early in the evening.

Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) in charge of the legislation, said it would pass without any trouble.

Debate on the bill in general ended yesterday after Republicans had denounced it and Democrats had contended it would bring business improvement.

Simultaneously, Secretary Roper declared that the recession has hit bottom but that there was no evidence of a natural early upturn.

INSPECT NEW CYCLES

The first of a fleet of 10 ultra-modern three-wheel motorcycles for the police traffic squad shone brightly at headquarters today as Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and radio experts inspected their streamlined equipment.

Doke Back With 'White Hibiscus'



HELEN LOUISE DUKE

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 12 (AP)—Judson Duke leaves San Quentin prison today to start life all over again with his wife, Helen Louise, of the "white hibiscus" slaying case.

Duke was tried twice and acquitted of slaying Lamar Hollingshead, college student poet, who had written love lyrics to Mrs. Duke, calling her his "white hibiscus."

Duke later was convicted of embezzling funds as milk inspector and was sentenced to six years in San Quentin.

A parole, effective today, was granted after he had served 38 months, a condition being that he accept a job on a Washington ranch.

The comely "white hibiscus" said she would go to her husband. She obtained an interlocutory divorce decree a year ago, but decided against getting her final decree.

Revenue Drop Seen in Tax Bill Approval

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Final congressional approval of the new tax program left Treasury officials today with prospects of about \$30,000,000 less income for next year than they had anticipated.

Original estimates provided for \$5,330,000,000 revenue in the bill, but one federal expert declared the lower level of business and the resultant decline in corporation profits would reduce that figure.

President Roosevelt was expected to give quick approval to the legislation, which greatly modifies the present undistributed profits and capital gains levies—targets of business criticism.

Treasury officials, however, said privately they were not fully satisfied with the new provisions, adopted as a compromise after the Senate had eliminated the entire undistributed profits tax.

One expert said the new rates might enable some very rich persons to avoid paying as heavy income taxes as under the present law.

The new capital gains provision permits a taxpayer to elect whether he will pay that tax immediately or hold his taxable assets more than two years and pay a flat 15 per cent.

Rates in the new bill, which reenacts much of the present tax law, will apply to this year's corporation incomes, and the levies will be payable next March 15.

Dog Lies in State

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—A Boston bull terrier lay in state in a \$200 plush-lined coffin today and beside it were a bouquet and a favorite toy, a rubber ball. The will of the terrier's late owner, Bronx Municipal Court Justice Eli Newman, so instructed.

For HAIR BEAUTY
You Need the NEW
CREATIVE
Personality
PERMANENT

Special STEAM-OIL
CROQUIGNOLE **150**
complete

Save for the most elaborate hair! Give your hair the best! Women "take in" for special! COMPLETE with shampoo, trim and special setting.

All Beauty Services 25c

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St.
Room 507, Boston Bldg.
BIV. 9-643

"One Beer and One Ale... BOTH RUPPERT'S"

Tastes differ—but appreciation of quality doesn't... That's why the tangy robustness of Ruppert Ale and the balanced mellowness of Ruppert Beer are equally popular—although totally different in flavor... Choose either, as your taste dictates, but be sure to say "Ruppert's"—always!

On top, and in bottles and cans

JACOB RUPPERT BEER and ALE

Jacob Ruppert, New York City

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

MORE Enterprise Stores in 1938 BRING Still Greater BUYING POWER and Still Greater SAVINGS to YOU

ENTERPRISE
Better Values Always
DEPARTMENT STORES

A Massachusetts Corporation—with 14 stores at centers of population—Enterprise has become one of the largest retail organizations in New England—and today stands upon the threshold of still greater service—with several new stores to open soon with still greater Buying Power and still greater Savings to You.

**HAVERHILL • BROCKTON • CAMBRIDGE
EVERETT • FALL RIVER • FITCHBURG • LAWRENCE
MALDEN • QUINCY • SALEM • SOMERVILLE • WILTHAM**

IN THIS
Gigantic
EXPANSION

Sale

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

May 12th 13th 14th

CELANESE • RAYON • SATIN

Brocade and
panel SLIPS**58¢**

Tailored or lace trimmed taffeta slips with shadow-proof panel to wear under summer shoes. Also many brocaded slips with exquisite patterns.

81x99 FIRST QUALITY
PEPPERELL RED LABEL**79¢** SHIRTS

Famous "PEPPERELL," "Red Label," Long wearing, inexpensive and perfectly finished. Each in a Cellophane wrapper. This phenomenal saving for Expansion Sale only!



Lovely FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSE

44¢

5000 pair of full fashioned, ringless silk hose at an unheard of price. Clear chiffons or sturdy, in glowing shades.



very slight irregular

Men's 79c BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

50¢

"NO-WILT" COLLARS

Over 3000 shirts . . . smart, fancy patterns, as well as solid whites . . . perfectly tailored collars. Made by a leading manufacturer.



31 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS—to fill EVERY NEED for PERSON or HOME

Women's & Misses' SPRING

SILK DRESSES**1⁹⁸**

Every one individually styled. Accents, French Crepes and silks . . . expensively detailed! Easily worth \$3.98.

**SUN and TUB FAST**
Fine Count**PERCALES, BROAD-
CLOTH CRETONNE****10¢** yd

Remnants up to 20 yards . . . Permanent finish organdies, voiles, dimities, fine count percales, drapery cretonnes and broadcloths in new Spring patterns. If never before, you'll start to sew now!

Men's and Boys' STURDY

TENNIS SNEAKERS

BROWN NATURAL BLACK

49¢

Durable canvas uppers, and suction soles that will wear and wear . . . and that men and boys like. Values 79c to \$1.00.

ONE
TO A
CUSTOMER4-WIRE
STITCH

Good

CORN BROOMS

Good corn, 4 sewn brooms with a smooth finish . . . standard length handle. Regular 29c seller. Come early for this value.

18¢

14 STORE BUYING POWER brings DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE at LOWEST PRICES

MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S
Bright ANKLETS**7¢** Usually
15¢
Pr.

Solid colors, or all-over striped, mercerized anklets with popular lasso cuffs. Very slight irregulars. Get a pair to complement each of your dresses.

Full Length
**"ZIPPER"
HOSTESS
COAT**Lovely
PRINTS**\$1**

Here's something to crow about . . . thrilling looking hostess coats with full zipper at so low a cost! Exquisite prints . . . sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Reg. & Extra Size
**Fine Rayon
UNDIES****15¢**

Tailored and trimmed styles. Panties, bloomers, briefs and step-ins . . . made of long wearing lustrous rayons.

Men's and Boys'
Combed Yarn
**ATHLETIC
SHIRTS, SHORTS****12 1/2¢**

Standard, full cut, all perfect. Regularly 19c. Shirts of fine knitted yarns; shorts of 80x60 printed broadcloth.



Cupid Best Slump Cure

Marriage was added to the list of depression remedies today after it was prescribed by Mayor Tobin during his address before the Boston Intermediate Teachers' Club.

With classes in the first six grades gradually becoming smaller here, the mayor predicted that hiring of fewer teachers would inevitably result. Bigger families will help teachers hold their jobs, he said, adding:

"This is your golden opportunity to help end the depression by getting married."

One out of every five persons in Boston is fed, clothed and sheltered by government money, Mayor Tobin revealed as he discussed the city's relief problems.

ANNOUNCE B. C. EXAMS

Competitive examinations for two four-year scholarships to the new Boston College school of business administration will be held at University Heights on June 2 and June 3, Rev. James Kelly, S. J., dean, announced today.

Walsh Forbids Nephew to Seek State Office

Senator Walsh has declined to permit one of his nephews to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor at a running mate of Governor Hurley in the September primaries. It was revealed exclusively to the Boston Evening American today.

All persons associated politically with the senator have been instructed to remain neutral in the coming Democratic gubernatorial contest and his nephew, Atty. William J. Walsh, Jr., of Brighton, son of former City Councillor William J. Walsh, has been forbidden to place his name on the ballot, this newspaper was told.

Friends of Governor Hurley approached the younger Walsh and urged that he seek election as successor to Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly, it was stated. The young attorney, who is regarded locally as personal representative of Senator Walsh, discussed the matter with his uncle, the Boston Evening American was informed, and was forbidden to enter the contest.

Close friends of the senator told this newspaper that there is no political quarrel between him and Governor Hurley but that he is convinced that the Democrats of the Commonwealth should be permitted to choose their nominee.

1000 Volunteers Hunt 'Babe in Woods'



MARJORIE WEST

BRADFORD, Pa., May 12 (AP)—Volunteers, answering a call for 1000 able-bodied men, set out today to hunt for a boy in a final search for the Marjorie West.

A reward of \$200 for information leading to discovery of the blue-eyed, ash-blond-haired child, "dead or alive," spurred the volunteers to press through the wild, heavily forested country 16 miles south of this oil producing field.

The Bradford American Legion Post offered the reward last night, four days after little Marjorie, four-year-old daughter of an oil field worker, wandered away from a family picnic to pick flowers on a mountain side.

Mayor Hugh J. Ryan of Bradford broadcast the appeal for the volunteers last night, specifying:

"We want men who are physically fit to hike through heavy brush for 16 miles. We want them to bring their own lunches and be prepared to follow orders."

In Harrisburg, Governor George H. Eker ordered 100 state police to Bradford to aid in the search. Commissioner P. W. Foote of the police said he might fly to the area.

The disappearance of little Marjorie—whose distressed mother fears she may have been kidnapped—has brought intense excitement to this district in the heart of Pennsylvania's bear hunting country.

Wars on Bank Nights in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, May 12 (AP)—Attorney General John P. Hartigan today launched an offensive on so-called bank nights, declaring them lotteries and "a racket."

Summoning officials of two big markets and two theaters to a conference Monday, he said he would warn them unless they stopped bank night at once, grand jury proceedings would be brought.

He said he based his action on the Rhode Island law banning the promotion of lotteries and providing a penalty up to two years in prison and a \$2000 fine.

Jackson's Son Held for Trial

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—Three Yale freshmen, one of them William Jackson, son of United States Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson, were granted continuance today when presented in city court on charges of breach of the peace and injury to property.

Jackson, Edward Birmingham of Lake Forest, Ill., and Douglas Campbell of Cincinnati were charged with tearing down decorations.

Hospital Day Draws Throng

Thousands of visitors thronged to Greater Boston hospitals today at exercises in observance of National Hospital Day.

Open house was held at the New England Sanatorium where a baby party, a band concert, demonstrations of equipment and a tree planting were all a part of the program. Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly was scheduled to address the visitors this afternoon.

At the Boston Floating Hospital, hundreds of former patients returned to participate in open house exercises. Among other institutions which observed the day with exercises were the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital and the Ring Sanatorium and Hospital in Arlington.

TVA Offers to Buy Tennessee Co.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 12 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority and the city of Knoxville today offered \$7,500,000 for the electric properties of the Tennessee Public Service Co.

The bid was sent to Paul R. Sawyer, president of the National Power & Light Co., intermediate holding company for the Tennessee Public Service Co., which serves Knoxville and vicinity. The directors were given until May 18 to act on the offer.

Reserve Officers Meet Saturday

Meeting for their annual convention Saturday at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, members of the Massachusetts department, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, will elect officers and consider proposed changes in the organization's constitution.

Wives and guests will enjoy an entertainment, directed by Mrs. Henry O. Salsbery, 2d.

R. I. Preacher Dies In Albany Hotel

ALBANY, N. Y., May 12 (INS)—Police today sought relatives of a man identified as Rev. Charles L. Cunningham, Providence, R. I., who was found dead in his room at a hotel here. The clergyman, who registered Monday night, suffered a heart attack.

Newton Parish to Hold May Party

Bishop Francis J. Spellman will greet the members of the Sacred Heart parish, Newton Center, at their annual May party at the Copley Plaza tomorrow night. A large gathering is expected.



RIDE in Style—with,
SPORTSCRAFT JODHPURS
or BREECHES! **\$2.47**
Leather knee, full cut, cavalry twill

Jodhpurs ... \$2.95 to \$9.95
Jodhpur Boots \$2.95 to \$14.95
Riding Breeches \$2.95 to \$9.95
Riding Boots \$4.95 to \$19.95

SPORTSCRAFT
38 CHAUNCEY ST. BOSTON

Gabardine CREW HATS
All colors 97c

700 Name Tags 75c
White You Want!

★ A GUIDE TO BORROWING ★

When should I borrow money?

Everybody agrees that it is sensible to borrow when it is either necessary or to their advantage—not only for emergencies, but to get out of ordinary, everyday difficulties. Here are a few instances when borrowing is sound judgment—

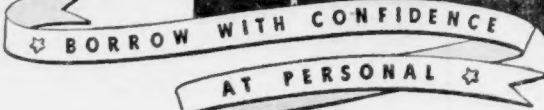
To buy for cash.—Everybody knows that they can get better bargains by buying for cash. With a loan from us you can buy for cash what you want, where you want to, when you want it—and still have the convenience of deferred payments.

To pay up or consolidate bills.—If you have a big bill for a lot of little ones that you can't pay immediately, you can exchange them for ONE that gives you time to pay. By borrowing enough cash in a lump sum you can pay off all scattered debts. You then have ONE place to pay—not many—and you can get out of debt in a planned, orderly way.

To grasp an opportunity.—You know best the opportunities you have missed in the past because you did not have the cash to take advantage of them. If opportunity is knocking now, open the door with a cash loan from Personal Finance Company.

To meet sudden debt.—Sickness, death, temporary income shortage, accidents, sudden trips—all require money quickly. A business-like loan from Personal Finance Co. will make it unnecessary for you to ask favors of anyone.

★ No. 2 of a Series



So many folks don't realize that they can get a loan on a business-like basis without asking favors of anyone. But the whole purpose of Personal's loan service is to lend money to people who do not have the kind of security required elsewhere. ★ When you need money, walk into any of the 48 Personal offices in Massachusetts... Interview our manager in one of our private conference rooms... fire questions of him. Chances are that you'll come out with your problem solved, you'll get the money you need... and you'll feel a whole lot better! ★ And don't think you're asking us a favor. We'll appreciate your calling.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

BOSTON—Massachusetts Floor, Little Building, 100 State St.

BROOKLINE—2nd Fl., Cambridge Ave. Bldg., 285 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE—Second Floor, Bank Building, 115 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 250

CHELSEA—425 4th Broadway, Ground Floor

DORCHESTER—Second Floor, 761 Dudley St., System Center, Columbia 578

LYNN—22, 37, 165, 71, 195, 66, 197, 167, 199, 261, 156, 254, 35, 121 respectively.

EVERETT—Room 1

MALDEN—Second Floor, Leavitt Building, 40 Main St.

MESFORD—Second Floor, City Building, 875 Main St.

NEWTON—Second Floor, Washington Bldg., 213 Washington St., NEWTON NORTH 650

QUINCY—Second Floor, Granite Trust Bldg., 1400 Beacon St., President 618

ROSLINDALE—2nd Fl., Bond Market Bldg., 47 Popple St., Parkway 160

ROXBURY—2nd Fl., Parka, Snow Bldg., 120 Dover St., Somerset 242

WALTHAM—Second Floor, C. Bennett Bldg., 271 Moody St., Waltham 450

★ PERSONAL POINTS ★

- Whether you want \$50, \$125, \$200 or more to pay old bills—to refinance your car—or buy the things your family needs now... just tell us how it will be easiest for you to repay small installments. The rest is simple at Personal.
- Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts.
- No co-signers or endorsers required.
- Strict privacy assured.
- Prompt, courteous service.
- Customer Controlled Cox.—the quicker you repay, the less it costs you. Changes on unpaid balance only.
- Plenty of time—for your convenience.
- Complete service, backed by the experience and integrity of a strong financial institution.

Hughes Warns U. S. Boards to Be Fair

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, May 12—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today warned that powerful new government boards and bureaus must conduct themselves with judicial "impartiality and independence" to safeguard democratic institutions.

Defending the courts, the chief justice, speaking before the American Law Institute, declared there is a vital need for "continued respect for the judicial tradition of independence and impartiality."

The chief justice devoted a large part of his annual address to the rise to power of government boards which have taken over many functions of the court.

FOLLOWS VITAL RULINGS

Coming on the heels of the Supreme Court's decision setting aside a ruling of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in the Kansas City stockyards case because judicial procedure was not followed and action of the National Labor Board in setting aside decisions, lawyers saw significance in the chief justice's address.

Conceding that "bad judges" frequently justify criticism of the courts, the chief justice indirectly criticized those conducting campaigns against all courts. He said: "I question if there is any greater need at this time than continued respect for the judicial tradition of independence and impartiality. It is in the judicial process that we find the most developed and systematic method of a democratic community to maintain the interests of justice by opposing reason to passion, accepted principles to unbridled discretion, and the requirements of fair play to the favoritism or tyranny of power."

URGES "JUST JUSTICE"

Citing the need of fair play by government boards and bureaus, the chief justice praised the Interstate Commerce Commission as an example to the many new bureaucratic agencies. He said:

"It must be remembered that to the courts the community still looks for the standards of judicial conduct. The controversies within the range of administrative action may be different and extremely important, and they may call for a particular type of experience and special methods of inquiry, but the spirit which should animate that action, if the administrative authority is to be properly exercised, must be the spirit of the just judge."

The public, he said, is deeply interested in the standards of government bureaus.

A veiled appeal for the filling of vacancies on the Supreme Court by lawyers of expert technical experience was made by the chief justice. He said comparatively few big constitutional cases arise. He emphasized the vast importance of unspectacular work "demanding unrelenting industry and technical competence."

President Roosevelt, in a letter read at the same meeting, said this country was "reshaping our legal philosophy to keep pace with the needs of our people and the spirit of our institutions."

The President also asserted that "the seriousness of our crime problem in this country and the deficiencies of our administration of the criminal law rightly cause laymen to look to such an organization as yours to give direction and leadership."

2ND TERM FACES VOTE

Voters in the next election may decide whether to change the city charter and allow a mayor to seek re-election after four years of service, according to a bill signed by Governor Hurley.

NEW YORK
10 DAY ROUND TRIP \$3.75
9:15 A.M. 10:15 P.M.
Daylight Saving Time
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY PARK SQ.
HUBbard 9259

Merchant Ship Costs Lowered

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—American merchant ship operators could obtain new vessels by a down payment of only 12½ per cent of actual costs under pending legislation, congressional maritime experts said today.

A bill approved by the Senate yesterday revises provisions of the 1936 ship subsidy act in an avowed attempt to build up an American merchant fleet. The House will be asked to agree to these changes in place of a measure it has approved.

The present law requires a down payment of 25 per cent of the total cost, with a possible government loan for another 25 per cent, and a direct grant of 50 per cent in government funds to offset higher American costs compared with competitive foreign nations.

The 50 per cent subsidy feature was retained by the Senate, but down payment would be 25 per cent of the total cost to the operator instead of actual cost.

High Tax 'Curb On Enterprise'

KANSAS CITY, May 12 (AP)—A sharp warning against trusting the government with the productive enterprise was issued today by Welles A. Gray of the finance division of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In an address prepared for delivery before the General Federation of Women's Clubs Gray said confiscatory taxes, a host of restrictive laws and governmental edicts had curbed enterprise.

"Various branches of government," he said, "are now manifesting a desire to encourage business and co-operate in well timed efforts to bring about greater prosperity for all."

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 894, Boston, Mass.

My four-year-old cousin went to get a haircut. When seated in the chair, he said:

"I want it cut like daddy's with my head coming out in the middle."

JAMES M. McDONNELL, Watertown.

Advertisement

BURNING ACHING FEET

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man. Sure, aching, burning feet probably cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than most any other human ailment. Many a time—overnight—you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL. Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—35 cents. "Oil your feet."

May Specials in all Joyce Stores

COATS
Popular short toppers of herringbone weave flannel—unlined for warm weather comfort. Navy, black and pastels.

4.95 and 5.95

Complete selection of the season's proven favorites—fitted and casual, toppers and dressmakers. Specially reduced to

12.95 up to 18.95

DRESSES
Glamorous printed ensembles—silk screen prints—new sheers—gay flowered chiffons—ayon crepes. Pastels and solid colors.

4.95 up to 8.95

Misses' Women's SUITS
\$5.95, \$9.95, \$12.95

Save Now! Pay Later!
A CHARGE ACCOUNT
allows you many months to pay—a little at a time—and costs no more.

YOU NEVER pay one cent extra for charge account accommodations at Joyce Bros.

SUITS

In a wide array of the most popular weaves—checks, diagonals, overplaids, herringbones. Sports and regular models. Hand tailoring where it is most essential. Extra values at

24.50 29.50 up to \$39.50

STRAWS

The Bell rings Sunday! Get under one of these smart flatfoot sailers!

1.95 2.95

Joyce Bros. AND CO., Inc.
38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Waltham—Somerville—Brookline—Lynn—Quincy—Cambridge

Troquignole Waves

NO LIMIT TO CURLS

Good Permanent Saves You Money

25c



\$1.50
COMPLETE

Ringlet Croquignole Oil Permanent—Cool, Safe, Successful.
Other Methods \$3 and \$5

Fashion Beauty Salon
128 1/2 Tremont Street

Near Corner Winter Street
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings 7-11 P.M. DEV. 9408
Immediate Service

White Bride, Negro on 'Phone Honeymoon'

Mary Bradley Dawes, daughter of a socially prominent family, and Julian D. Steele, Negro social worker, today embarked on a telephone honeymoon, temporarily separated by the glare of publicity.

The pretty young bride was in hiding to escape the stir of comment on her marriage to the popular social worker, a Harvard graduate and, until his recent resignation, director at Robert Gould Shaw House.

Mrs. Steele, who recently quit a teaching post in a Rhode Island private school, was known to be hiding near Boston. She telephoned almost hourly to her new husband.

The interrupted honeymoon, however, is only to last a few days, according to Steele, who declared he will join his wife on Saturday.

AUTO BUREAU HOLIDAYS

The Boston office and all branch offices of the motor vehicles registry will be closed all day Saturday from May 28 to September 3, it was announced today.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—An early morning airplane flight will take Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to Charleston, West Va., tomorrow for a full day of sight-seeing, speaking and entertainment.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—City officials reported today that Niagara Falls once more changed its shape slightly during the past winter, and the American falls is taking on a horseshoe shape similar to the Canadian falls.

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Relief authorities took steps today to avert a crisis threatened by exhaustion of Chicago's relief funds for May on Tuesday. Officials said that unless additional money was provided, 38,000 of the 93,000 cases on the rolls would not receive checks this month.

NOFOLK, Va., May 12 (AP)—The new aircraft carrier Enterprise, \$23,000,000 addition to the nation's naval might was placed formally in commission today.

ALEXANDRIA, N. C., May 12 (AP)—Junius R. Page, business man and member of a distinguished family, died today. He was a brother of Walter R. Page, late U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Officials in the New York office of the Remington Rand Company said today the 12-day shutdown of the firm's Syracuse plant was made necessary by over-production.

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS)—A strike vote which threatens to tie up 50 per cent of this country's foreign cable business was being taken today among 400 to 500 employees of the Mackay Radio & Cable Co. by the CIO American Communications Association. The vote followed the company's refusal to grant salary increases and improvements in working conditions.

BERLIN, May 12 (INS)—An agreement will be signed "immediately" establishing diplomatic relations between Germany and Manchukuo, Japanese-sponsored state in Manchuria, it was announced officially today.

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Someone has offered \$90,000 for a carpet that once graced the floor of the late, Edith Rockefeller McCormick's mansion. Mrs. McCormick paid \$125,000 for the carpet, made in Persia 600 years ago and once owned by Peter the Great of Russia.

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS)—At least 50 women adhering to the "women's rebellion" against governmental spending planned today to go to Washington and make personal pleas for their cause.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12 (AP)—Minneapolis' 6500 dogs must be muzzled starting tomorrow—a threat of rabies began the trouble.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12 (AP)—H. E. Colburn, 35-year-old salesman, who officials said killed a young Negro convicted of an offense against his seven-year-old daughter, was held on a charge of homicide today.

COLUMBUS, O., May 12 (AP)—Industrial Ohio, confronting a series of relief crises, has approximately one out of every five of its 6,900,000 residents dependent upon either WPA aid or general relief, official figures showed today.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 12 (AP)—Trained organizers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers will be sent into the south during the coming year to aid in a unionization drive, the federation voted yesterday.

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—The vast machinery that moves food from farm to consumer was being mobilized today to handle the second largest winter wheat crop ever produced in this country.

BELLEVILLE, Kans., May 12 (AP)—Hall drifted two feet deep during a 15-minute storm here last night. It blocked entrances to business buildings and shattered many windows.

TOOELE, Utah, May 12 (AP)—Milk dropped to four cents a quart today, third day of a "grocers' milk war" in this northern Utah mining town. Regular price is eight cents.

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—Navy Min-

ister Cesar Campinchi announced today that France has contracted for immediate construction of a 35,000-ton battleship and a 16,000-ton aircraft carrier.

READING, Pa., May 12 (AP)—The Reading conference of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania proposed today that the federal government make clergymen and others employed by churches eligible for social security benefits.

DETROIT, May 12 (AP)—Police escorted 320 workers through picket lines today to reopen the plant of the American Brass Company, closed since April 9 by a strike called by the Mine and Smelter Workers Union (CIO).

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Mrs. W. D. Herridge, wife the former Canadian minister to Washington and sister of R. B. Bennett, former Canadian Premier, died in Memorial Hospital today.

THOMPSONVILLE, Ct., May 12 (INS)—The strike of 2100 workers of the Higlow-Sanford Carpet Company here in protest to a 10 per cent wage cut went into its second day today.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Fifty-one persons, indicted for the operation of stills in New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, were named on a federal district court calendar today for pleading next Monday.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—Payless paydays for 9000 employees of the state unemployment insurance division after May 15 became a possibility today unless Congress provides additional funds by approving the deficiency bill.

THOMPSONVILLE, Ct., May 12 (INS)—As the 2100 workers on strike at the Higlow-Sanford Carpet Company formed lines and received their pay envelopes today it was reported that in some instances the pay cuts instituted ran as high as 18 to 30 per cent.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., May 12 (AP)—The legality of the grand jury that spent three months investigating land purchases for the Merritt Parkway was challenged in Superior court today by G. Leroy Karpis of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who is charged with dividing commissions with brokers who represented land sellers.

DYE STRIKE ENDS

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 12 (AP)—Approximately 500 workers in nine Woonsocket dye houses, on strike since May 2, today voted to return to work under their old wage scale, pending an investigation by Department of Labor officials.

State Milk For Babies Proposed

State-sponsored milk and medicines for mothers and infants to forestall a declining birth rate was advocated today at Harvard by Gunnar Myrdal, visiting Swedish lecturer.

Myrdal, in previous lectures, favored a "government controlled" birth program.

The high costs of birth to couples financially embarrassed, he said, could be eliminated through social insurance and a network of stations rendering free aid to expectant mothers and infants.

He criticized the "cash methods" advocated by Mussolini.

He said it made individuals feel they were bearing children for the state.

The lecturer urged the redistribution of income between the different classes on a "family wage system." That is, each worker would not only be paid in accordance with his economic worth, but also in relation to his number of dependents.

Indict 2 Youths, Man for 2 Deaths

WORCESTER, May 12—Indictments charging two 18-year-old youths and a 41-year-old man, father of nine children, with first degree murder, were returned today by the grand jury.

The youths, William Walley and Edward Adams, both of this city, were indicted for the death of Ernie W. Cederberg, 51, who died March 22, allegedly following a beating.

Staverio Valera, 41, of Worcester, is charged with the murder of his 19-year-old son, Cosmos, on February 21.

"MY FILM COSTS ONLY 10¢"

—that's why I take all the pictures I want! Univex Cameras at all dealers from 50¢ up.

Univex

WORLD RADIO
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST DEALERS

Great News!

LAST CHANCE!
We Secured 200 More Brand New 1938 Automatic Tuning—

10 and 11 TUBE

Grunow RADIOS

We scoured the country for more Grunows! We found 'em at Binghamton, N. Y., and Peterboro, Va.!

200 OF THEM—ON SALE NOW!

LATEST 1938 MODEL
REGULAR \$149.50
11 TUBE, ALL WAVE

PAY ONLY 64.50

Don't wait! To the best of our knowledge — no more will be available when these 200 are gone! Save more than 1/2 — buy now!

Limited Quantities Other Grunows

\$59.95 Grunows — Fine Consoles	\$29.98	\$169.95 Grunows — 11 Tube Consoles	\$79.95
\$114.95 Grunows — 10 Tube Consoles	\$54.50	\$39.95 Grunows — 5 Tube Table Type	\$21.95

SEE NEAREST WORLD DEALER

WORLD RADIO

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MAIL ORDER FILLED
Phone LIB. 7751 82 Summer St.

YOUR MONEY TALKS VALUE WHEN YOU BUY GREEN RIVER

THE WHISKY WITHOUT REGRETS

90 proof, Blended Whiskey, 70% grain neutral spirits. Distilled by Oldtime Distillers, Inc., N. Y. C. Bottled and bottled at Maryland and Kentucky.

OLDTIME DISTILLERS, Inc., 150 CAUSEWAY ST., BOSTON, CAPITOL 7560

3 Kennedys Steal Court Show in London

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—The three Kennedys, Joseph, John and Robert, were in London today for the first time since the death of their father, Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., in 1929.

On their first day in London, the three Kennedys were seen at the funeral of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., which was held in the United States Embassy in London.

The three Kennedys were seen at the funeral of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., which was held in the United States Embassy in London.

There were many people at the funeral of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., which was held in the United States Embassy in London.

Mr. Kennedy, Sr., was a member of the United States Senate and was one of the most powerful men in the United States.

A group of about 750 people gathered at the funeral of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., which was held in the United States Embassy in London.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialist Recommends Also New Equipment as one of the best Electric Hair Removers in the world.

BINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Solicitors: 100-110 110-120

Crazed Woman Subdued Trail 2 Men As Witnesses In Dale Killing



3 POLICE CARS CALLED—Mrs. Rose Goan, owner of a convalescent home on Hinross road, Brighton, is shown under guard of police after she was reported "running wild" today. Three police cars answered call of neighbors.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

On two continents today, London, two men are witnesses to the mystery death of Mrs. Helen Brough Dale, pretty 35-year-old woman, former State Treasurer George T. Knox's wife, in a murder charge.

One is a wealthy resident of Greater London and devoted to philanthropy who has been a frequent visitor in the Chamber of Commerce building, where Mrs. Dale was shot in May 1937. He is a member of the New York City Club.

The other is a member of the New York City Club who is a member of the New York City Club.

DUE IN COURT

This mysterious figure is expected to have been seen in the New York City Club, where he took place in the murder of Mrs. Dale.

Knox was due in the New York City Club today for arraignment in the murder and attempt to murder charges.

WOMAN HELD

Also at Charles Street Jail was Mrs. Edith A. Batcher, held in \$25,000 bail as a witness.

Knox took his direct, calmly, when picked up at a road house in Chester, where he is employed. He said he was certain that the matter would soon be satisfactorily cleared up, that he would be exonerated.

Pepperell River Victim Suicide

PEPPERELL, May 12 (AP)—Medical Examiner Richard F. Pease today said that Mrs. Margaret G. Pease, 40, whose body was found last night in the Neponset river, died by drowning. The woman had been in ill health.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Quell Woman In Rest Home

CHESHAM, N. H., May 12 (AP)—The rest home for the aged of Chesham, N. H., today reported that a woman, Mrs. Mary E. Goss, had been found dead in her room.

The woman, who was 70 years old, was found dead in her room. She had been in the rest home for some time.

After she had been restrained with a blanket, she was found dead. The cause of death was not known.

Flagg to Address Mechanic's Alumni

Herbert W. Flagg, class of 1907, was elected the annual address chairman of the Mechanic's Alumni Association, May 21, at the Hotel Vendôme.

Flagg, who is now in the United States Army, will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Mechanic's Alumni Association.

Proposes to Tax Smith College

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—The board of trustees of the University of Connecticut today proposed to tax Smith College, a private institution in Northampton, Mass.

Tobin Greet Eastern Star

A special ceremony was held today at the new state capitol building to greet the Eastern Star, a group of women who are members of the Grand Lodge of the State of Massachusetts.

The ceremony was held in the new state capitol building, which was dedicated today. The Eastern Star is a group of women who are members of the Grand Lodge of the State of Massachusetts.

Senate to Decide On Sunday Closing

The Senate today is expected to decide on a bill to close the state capitol building on Sundays. The bill was introduced by Sen. Charles F. McNamara.

The bill would close the state capitol building on Sundays, except for the purpose of holding sessions of the General Court.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Charles F. McNamara, who is a member of the Senate.

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★ Only at Murray's
Another Cash Purchase
From Insurance Adjusters!
FIRE SALE

National Distillers'
2½ Year Old KENTUCKY CLUB
93 PROOF
Straight Rye Whiskey
\$1.59 Full quart
Reg. Price \$2.25 qt.

Still Plenty of GRAVES Brands Bought From Insurance Adjusters

GRAVES SPECIAL RESERVE (blended whiskey—4 year old)	\$1.75 qt.	\$1.29 qt.
GRAVES SUPERIOR GIN	\$1.49 qt.	\$1.19 qt.
GRAVES PINE HILL (straight whiskey)	\$1.19 qt.	89c qt.
GRAVES BEACON HILL GIN	\$1.25 qt.	94c qt.
GRAVES TULIP HILL GIN	\$1.19 qt.	89c qt.

Plenty of Parking Space After 1 P. M.
Murray's
IN ALLSTON 125 SUMMER AVE. (L.A. 3435) Free and Prompt Delivery
IN BOSTON 129 SUMNER STREET (L.A. 6430)

53 SUMMER ST. CORNER CHAUNCEY ST., BOSTON

Tuttle's Starts TODAY!

Our Great Semi-Annual
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE HAT SALE!

All our hats included... this season's latest styles... Regularly priced \$2.98 to \$10

Our One Price **95¢** First Come—First Served!

The Hat Sale women have been waiting for! Imagine it—UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of every Hat in Tuttle's—Straws—Felts—Balibunt—Lisere—Pedaline—All new and smart! All latest Colors! All Head Sizes!

• NOTHING RESERVED! COME EARLY! •

Jews to Name Candidates at Sunday Meeting

The annual meeting of the New England Council of Jewish Women, Inc., will be held at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, Boston, Sunday, May 13, at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the hotel, which is the headquarters of the council. The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the hotel, which is the headquarters of the council.

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Turner Will Fight Delayed

WILLIAM M. TURNER, mayor of Boston, will fight a delay in the election of the city council, which is to be held on May 13. Turner, who is a member of the council, has been elected to the office of mayor. He has been elected to the office of mayor. He has been elected to the office of mayor.

Hunt Dorchester Store Bandits

The police are hunting for two men who stole a car and a radio from a store in Dorchester. The police are hunting for two men who stole a car and a radio from a store in Dorchester. The police are hunting for two men who stole a car and a radio from a store in Dorchester.

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Merrimack Valley Mayors Organize

MAYORS of eight cities today made plans to form a Merrimack Valley Mayors' Association. The association will be formed by the mayors of Merrimack, Lowell, Haverhill, and other cities in the valley. The association will be formed by the mayors of Merrimack, Lowell, Haverhill, and other cities in the valley.

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PLAN PENNY SALE

Final arrangements have been made by the committee of Our Lady of the Presentation Church in Brighton for the penny sale to be held Tuesday evening, May 12, in the Presentation clubroom. The sale will be for the benefit of the school fund.

ECZEMA itching and burning quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol. Surs-le-free Resinol Z. Ballo, M.D.

Resinol

Silent Servel Electrolux SAVES YOU MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR

YES...BOSTON'S ONLY DIFFERENT REFRIGERATOR FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS



ALWAYS NOISE-FREE...

says MRS. JOHN SAVAGE
9 Hartford St., Dorchester

"When we bought our first refrigerator it was noisy and made a terrible racket. But now we have a Servel Electrolux and it is so quiet that we can hear the refrigerator running. It is a real noise-free refrigerator."



NO COSTLY REPAIRS...

says MR. E. T. MADDEN
6 Amherst Rd., Wellesley

"I would not hesitate to recommend Servel Electrolux to anyone. Our gas refrigerator has been completely silent all the time and has never given us any trouble. This is a real noise-free refrigerator."



RUNS FOR VERY LITTLE...

says MRS. A. HELFRICH
30 Casco St., Quincy

"When you live in a small apartment, a silent refrigerator is worth money. I would be glad to pay extra for a silent Servel Electrolux, but it costs less to run than any other refrigerator we've ever had."



SERVEL ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

WHEN YOU CHOOSE your new refrigerator, here's something to remember!

Boston owners find that Servel Electrolux saves money, year after year, on operating cost and upkeep expense... on food bills and ice. Saves enough money, in a remarkably

short time, to actually pay for itself!

Servel Electrolux can bring you these bigger economies because of its different, simpler freezing system. A tiny gas flame does the work of moving, wearing parts! See the new models today! Ask about our convenient payment plan.

Listen to "THE MARCH OF TIME"—WBZ, Thursday Evenings, 8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SAVE MORE—FOR MORE YEARS
WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT... BUT NEVER HEAR!

ON DISPLAY AT ALL OFFICES OF THE
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

DEBHAM & HYDE PARK GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.

MALDEN & MELROSE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLD COLONY GAS CO., E. BRAINTREE

SUBURBAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO., REVERE
ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

OR YOUR AUTHORIZED SERVEL ELECTROLUX DEALER

Funeral Rites Planned for Dr. Young, 49

Funeral rites for Dr. William B. Young, 49, former Harvard student, coach and football player, will be held today at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Young was born in 1884 in P. R. He was a member of the Harvard football team, and was a member of the Harvard football team, and was a member of the Harvard football team.

He was married to Dr. J. H. Young, and they had two children, a son and a daughter.

DR. CHARLES H. WINN
Dr. Charles H. Winn, 49, of the Boston City Hospital, will be held funeral services at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

FRANK E. RIMBATTI
Funeral services for Frank E. Rimbatti, 49, of the Boston City Hospital, will be held at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

DANIEL C. O'SULLIVAN
Funeral services for Daniel C. O'Sullivan, 49, of the Boston City Hospital, will be held at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

School Faculty To Fete Educator

Miss Mary H. Haskins, 49, of the Boston City Hospital, will be held funeral services at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

Syrian Women To Stage Fete

Funeral services for Syrian women, 49, of the Boston City Hospital, will be held at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

Funeral services for Syrian women, 49, of the Boston City Hospital, will be held at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

BOYS BLAMED FOR FIRE

Funeral services for boys, 49, of the Boston City Hospital, will be held at the funeral home of Dr. J. H. Young, 100 State street, at 11 o'clock.

Strangest Thing

1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "strange" thing I find new, weird, or different. Address: Strangest Thing, P.O. Box 100, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a well-dressed woman with a new hat and a new dress, walking out of the world.

MISS ANNA SETH Quincy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Robert L. Rife's strange facts from every where—can illustrate feature every day in the DAILY RECORD

Endorses Program



STATE DOES PART—Bernor Charles F. Hurley endorsing National Carbonated Beverages Week in presence of Frank Vesce, center, chairman committee in charge of week's program and Thomas J. Fayight, president of Eastern Soda Water Bottlers' Association.

Beverage Week Hailed by Hurley

Governor Hurley today endorsed beverage week in Massachusetts, the first of its kind in the United States.

His statement read: "As governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is a pleasure for me to endorse the observance in Massachusetts of National Carbonated Beverages Week. We are proud of the excellent beverages manufactured within the Commonwealth."

There's No Substitute for
DICTUM 100
Straight Whiskey
30 PROOF
C. L. RICHARDSON & CO.
625 Atlantic Ave., Boston

THELMA HILL DEAD

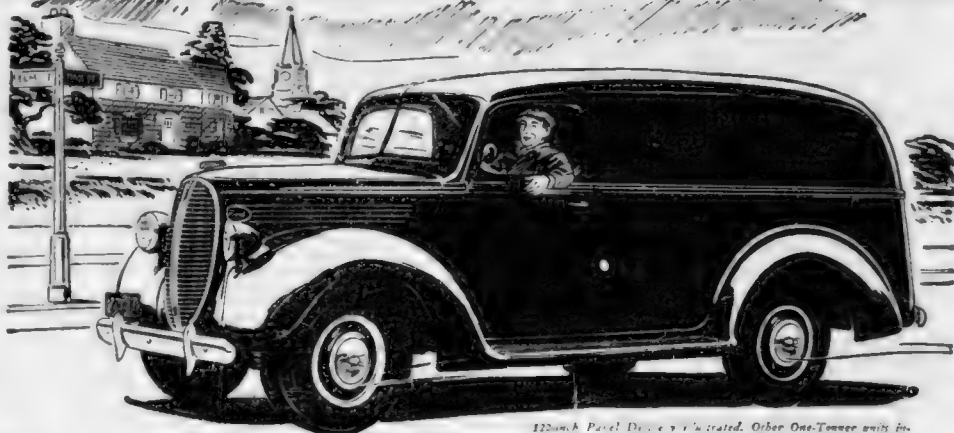
CULVER CITY, Cal., May 12 (AP)—Thelma Hill, 32, famous leading comedienne, died in a hospital here.

Get Wise to Constipation!

When you are constipated, it is a great temptation to be satisfied with "quick relief." But anyone who knows a little about the human body knows that constipation is a serious condition. It is not only a nuisance, but it can be a danger to your health.

If you are constipated, you should know that there is a way to get relief. You should know that there is a way to get relief. You should know that there is a way to get relief.

What to do? Get a box of "The People's Choice" laxative. It is a safe, effective, and pleasant way to get relief. It is a safe, effective, and pleasant way to get relief.



122-inch Panel Drive V-8 truck. Other One-Tonners with its side steps, fenders, and cab and driveway chassis.

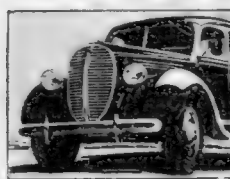
Facts you should know about the ONE-TONNER

The New Ford Truck that brings V-8 performance and economy to the medium-load field

This newest line of Ford V-8 Trucks was built to meet the demand of modern business for greater economy in the one-ton load field. At the same time it offers the proved advantages of V-8 power, smoothness and dependability. It combines many features of the heavy-duty Ford Trucks with those of the Ford V-8 Commercial Cars—yet possesses unusual values all its own.

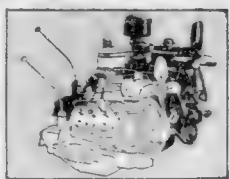
FORD V-8

TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS



IMPRESSIVE APPEARANCE:

Front and side lines same as the big Ford Trucks—massive, rugged, dignified, modern. Full-sized fenders and pleasing body lines.



CHOICE OF V-8 ENGINES:

One Tonners are available with either the 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower Ford V-8 engine to meet the power needs of your job.



LARGE LOAD SPACE:

Standard bodies, due to the compactness of the V-8 engine, have unusually big load space for this type of truck. Also, roomier driver compartments.



RUGGED TRUCK CONSTRUCTION:

Frame, springs, axles, body, clutch—all are built with great reserve strength. Yet operating economy has not been penalized by excess weight.



FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE:

Same type of axle used in the heavy duty Ford V-8 Trucks. A money-saving feature and an important factor in Ford Truck dependability.



TRUCK-SIZE SAFETY BRAKES:

Big, quick stopping brakes, with dual brake lining and 2" square steel self-energizing shoes. Handbrake operates on all four wheels.

Advertiser Will Give Solutions

Miss Marie S. New, 24, a graduate of the New Center High School, and now in her first year at Boston General School, is a student contributor. The prize drawing was awarded to Miss S. New, on May 24, for her history. Other winners included students from every grade in New Bedford. The contest being open to every town in New England.

Advertisement

[illegible]

Advertisement

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BOSTON AMERICAN

TOTAL 321 PRIZES \$5,000

Delicious Menu For Friday

By MARTHA LEE

No, indeed we haven't forgotten about that Friday dinner. Here's our suggestion that has both eye and appetite appeal.

As a first course, you might try hot clam broth with sliced avocado and crisp wafers or melba toast. Or main course consists of planked fish, steak surmoulted with cream sauce and garnished with tomato sauce.

For vegetables let's have corn stalked with beans and spinach, garnished with rice and cooked eggs. Corn muffins or corn sticks with plenty of butter and a cabbage and tomato salad will help the meal along.

Oh yes about the dessert—how about a strawberry shortcake, or stawberries and cream?

PLANKED HALIBUT STEAK AND TOMATO SAUCE

1 halibut steak, 1½-2 inches thick.

Salt and pepper.

Cover oak plank with salt and heat under broiling flame a short time. Remove and brush off the salt, then grease the plank before placing fish upon it. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with fat. Bake in a 375 deg. F. oven until tender—about 25 minutes. Place duchesse potatoes through pastry tube about the fish and brown in the oven during the last few minutes of baking. Serve with tomato sauce.

Fish may also be placed in a baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over the fish and bake at 375 deg. F. until tender—about 35 minutes. Serve with baked potatoes.

TOMATO SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups strained tomato
1 slice onion
2 cloves
1½ tablespoons salt
1½ tablespoons pepper
1½ tablespoons sugar

Make a sauce of butter, flour and tomato juice by creaming butter and flour together and adding tomato juice. Cook until smooth. Add seasoning.

ONIONS STUFFED WITH PEAS

4 Spanish onions
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1½ cups peas
1½ cups chopped parsley
1 cup white sauce
1 cup cheese, chopped
1½ cups butter
1½ cups sugar

Peel onions. Boil until almost done. When cooled, cut center of onion from root and leaving shell of onion. Chop the onion removed from center. Mix ingredients and stuff the onion shells. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and paprika. Place in baking dish and bake in a moderate (375 degrees F.) oven for 30 minutes, or until brown.

Swing Into Prom Time

By ANNIE BRINK

JUNE MOON and moon don't mean a thing unless you're wearing the right dress! The day has come when only large money could purchase glamour... and patient fingers turned out the frock that turned Tilly into a star's sorrow. For around ten dollars you can have gobs of glamour in fine white marquisette, rimmed everywhere by what looks like bands of thin ice, but is white horsehair! If you're a mad trucker and can't be blithe in a "pretty" frock, you'll choose the wine and white printed cotton below. Blue bows tie up the shoulders, and three bows accent the waist in back.



Fragile femininity goes in white marquisette; fun-al-fer-fer-pitch types choose gay printed cotton.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

"Velvet of Peaches" Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

RE-DISCOVER the charm of your dewiest days with a new and significant foundation cream! It will turn your complexion into something coolly moist and fresh as a water lily petal—and keep it that way for hours afterward!

Say what you will, if you're one summer past your 18th birthday you need more than a dusting of powder to protect and beautify your complexion.

A foundation base once upon a time did nothing more than gray your make-up and hold onto it. Today, if it doesn't help in retaining precious moisture and screening the skin from encroaching lines, it goes by the board.

This new foundation cream is utterly different from many others because it has a lotion base and therefore can never, never leave a greasy film.

And because the goldenrod shades of yesterday's glamour girl are completely out, the warmly sun-tinted, roseate shade of the new color in which this cream comes will turn your face into something pretty luscious.

It will gloriously live up to its enticing name, "Velvet of Peaches!"

If you'd like to know the name of this lot-on-base foundation cream that turns your complexion to "velvet of peaches," phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 6, or write her at the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Return Oil to Skin

Dear Arline Gould: No matter what I use, my skin seems horribly dry. In desperation, I turn to you. What can I do?—E. V. V. Brighon.

Dear E. V. V.: Before this week is out, run to a certain Boston shop where a most extraordinary cream is being sold for exactly one-third of its original price! You probably never heard of it because it was available only to private clients of a famous Englishwoman. And the special on it will last just through this week.

Once a week is sufficient treatment for average skin. But yours will need it every night for a while. It may well be your ideal! Phone me at L.R. 4000 for its name and that of the shop, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.—Arline Gould.

Mother-in-Law Trouble Again

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Talk less about his mother to your husband if she is a trouble-maker. You'll feel better able to cope with situation. Let's consider this case.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For a few months after our marriage, we lived with my husband's mother, but she made so much trouble for me that we moved to our own home. It was difficult, as my husband made a good salary, and I hadn't a great many expenses. Still, my mother-in-law continued to make trouble and even one time my husband went to see her and told him all sorts of things about me which were untrue.

Then he started going to my hat of his mother. I suppose he thought that was the best I could do. I was angry at first, but I told him that I was angry with his mother. So I suppose she is in her own way.

One day he came to me and said he wanted me to return to him and be back to his mother. But I can never have any use for her so long as I live. I don't see why she can't leave us alone.

BRIDE OF A FEW MONTHS

You seem to have drawn the type of mother-in-law that, all said and done, is more often found in the comic strips than in real life. I know these are mother-in-laws like the one you describe, but a good type of mother-in-law outweighs these trouble makers. The solution of most problems is of course, to go to your own home of your own.

And when you may feel friendly toward your husband's mother, it will be well not to continue to her son.

MIX UP FOR CREAMY SMOOTH

CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM!



ICE CREAM MAGIC

CHOCOLATE CREAM of a dessert! Make creamy-smooth ice cream with rich CHOCOLATE MIDCO— inexpensive — "tops" with luscious luscious.

NO COOKING — ONLY 1 THING TO DO — 1. Mix Midco with milk. 2. Combine with shipped cream. 3. Freeze in automatic refrigerator, and use. Your grocer has Midco in many flavors.

Write MIDCO, 347 Summer St., Boston, Mass., for free recipe folder.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION on these prom frocks, each around ten dollars, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, L.R. 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Crochet Spread or Tablecloth



DO them one by one—these stunning filet-crochet companion squares—then see how quickly they combine to form cloth or spread!

Use string or finer cotton. Pattern 1717 contains directions and charts for making the squares; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 42 South Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

TINTEX offers a \$2 value for only 50¢ AND TWO TINTEX BOX-TOPS

HAND-COLORED MINIATURE OF YOURSELF IN A 24-KT. GOLD-PLATED FRAME

Practically a Gift—to encourage you to try TINTEX. Just send two box-tops from any TINTEX boxes (Gray Box, Blue Box, Curian Box, Color Remover or White Box) and 50¢ IN COIN with any size snapshot or negative, paid, within 10 days.



SIZE—3½ in. x 4½ in. for a Limited Time Only Send to—TINTEX PREMIUM DEPT. B. P.O. Box 13, Station D, New York, N. Y.

"Thanks for TINTEX! It saved dollars on my wardrobe!"

MILLIONS of smart women sing the praises of Tintex! Because it brings gay, new color to faded apparel and home decorations. Because it brings important savings to every household. Use Tintex today on your faded dresses, sweaters, curtains, etc. No muss or fuss. Simple as ABC. And what gloriously beautiful, perfect results! Remember—TINTEX today!

48 brilliant, long-lasting colors of DRUG STORES and NOTION COUNTERS PARK & TILFORD Product

World's Largest Selling Tintex TINTS and DYES



Victory Smile—Elizabeth Throgood, Waban, captain of Wellesley College varsity crew at sweeps as she led her group to victory in races held on Lake Waban. Six girl crews competed. She is stroke in boat.

Who Said Doghouse? I



Now, but That Boneyard Make It Big

Doggone

— what luck? "Brownie" canine waif left \$20,000 in will of Mrs. Marion B. Springer, Weburn, shown taking life easy on perch of new home. World is now his beef steak. Kin of benefactor, however, are fighting his legacy.



Kids Go on Strike—Because their athletic coach was dismissed, some 500 youngsters of a Chicago suburban high school went

on a strike—parading 'round and 'round the school—and refused to report for classes. Only ten answered "here" to the rollcall of classes—you see the rest of the attendance above.

International News Photograph Service

Hospital Day Ser

aid Ernest L. Place in raising the New England Sanatorium, many repeat Florence Nightingale plea



Friday, 13th?—It's P man rick J. Walsh's lucky day. He's sion 13, No. 1313, born on 13th.

'm Out!



vice—Dorothy Chase (left) and Helen Waldorf wave flag during sunrise service at Rotating Hospital Day. Nurses



Air Raiders Coming!—Aerial view of heart of Boston, central scene today of imaginary attack by enemy warships and planes as U. S. Army war maneuvers open over Northeastern section of country. Anti-

aircraft gunner, in gas mask, is shown ready to repel invaders from the sky. "Enemy" theoretically bombed Boston from the air last night. And the war goes on.

(Story on Page 2)



atrol-
Pat
Ovi
Hla!

See that date? Well, they'll take it with a smile. Here's Gay St. Clair and Claire Trevor who work on the 13th floor of Customs House just reminding themselves that tomorrow is hoodoo day. Better keep away from there, Mr. Jinx—They'll set the G-men on you.

(Boston Evening American Photo)



She's taking no chances. Here's Gertrude Halloran, Watertown, chasing away her Friday the 13th worries by tossing salt over her shoulder. She hopes it goes in Mr. Meanie's eye.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1933.

Complete the Bridge!



The Editor Says: The Bridge to Prosperity rests upon CO-OPERATION between government and business. Without co-operation the Recovery Span sags, breaks and sinks into the waters of depression.

This is the sensible statement of Governor Hurley, who, refusing to content himself with merely deploring man-made want in the midst of plenty, presents a program designed to restore REAL PROSPERITY to Massachusetts.

He calls upon New Deal agencies to end their war on private enterprise.

He invites industrial leaders of the Commonwealth to join with the State government in a campaign to bring business to our cities and towns.

He wisely suggests the pooling of a hundred million dollars to provide credit for businesses already located here and to induce established firms to open branch factories within our borders.

DEEDS NOT WORDS will be the slogan of the campaign. Action is needed, and the Governor intends to provide it. He tells us:

"My first interest is in the people who created me their Executive. I am concerned with THEIR welfare. I believe the time has arrived when business MUST BE LEFT ALONE, for it is through INCREASED BUSINESS ONLY that our people can be given work.

"The Government must HELP, not destroy, the mills and factories that supply jobs.

"The only SURE and PERMANENT way in which our unemployed workers may obtain employment, our relief rolls be reduced and the crushing burden on real estate lifted is through MORE BUSINESS coming to our manufacturers, to our recreational interests, and to those engaged in agriculture in ALL its branches."

EVERYBODY AGREES with that kind of common sense.

No one can eat his cake and still have it. No one can close a business, or help the government to close it, and still expect to get a job in that business.

Yet for six years this has been the philosophy of the New Deal as its bureaucrats, confusing doles and WPA privation with prosperity, squandered billions in a futile attempt to be the WHOLE RECOVERY BRIDGE.

Consequently there is only one thing for the people of Massachusetts to do. It is: SUPPORT THE GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM. GIVE IT THE MORAL AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE NECESSARY TO MAKE IT AN IMMEDIATE REALITY.

As a progressive State, let us set an example for the entire country to follow.

Let all of us, and especially those thousands of our people who are unemployed, know once more the joy of PERMANENT jobs and wages sufficiently high to maintain an American standard of living.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, May 12. AMERICAN girls and young women, in increasing numbers are seeking the privilege of flying for their country.

And they don't mean peace time flying, either. What they are demanding is the right to pop off in a bombing plane, in time of war and drop something on an enemy battleship.

Thus far the general staff has frowned portentously, frowns at these feminine aspirations.

We have no female Army aviators, and the bars aren't going to be let down, as one or two other countries have let them down.

The other day Miss Isabel Steiner, of Stanford University, California, boldly put it up to the Air Corps to make the Army's great aviation training station at San Antonio, Tex., a "co-ed" institution.

She is one of the many hundreds of girls and women who have made application to take the training course in this school, and become a real military pilot.

IT HAPPENED at a Washington dinner, when Miss Steiner was seated next to one of the Air Corps brass hats.

Miss Steiner and Miss Joan King, also of Stanford, were the only women delegates. The former received the silver cup offered by Groves Loebing for her college. The California girl flew, and she's a good one, could see why she should not go to San Antonio. Miss King felt the same. The Army still says, NOT SAID one of the Air Corps colonels in discussing the incident.

"If I went out on the street corner," and barely whispered that the Army was ready to take and students would have a thousand applications before I could turn around."

WHAT all this means is that the new generation of Americans is air-minded in a big way without regard to sex.

There are 400 licensed women pilots in the United States today, 72 of them flying commercial planes.

The Army is receiving applications to become student flyers from girls as young as 15 years. College girls are more sophisticated. They don't apply, because they already know the Army has turned thumbs down on them.

The general staff has no thought of weakening now, but in time of war, well, our guess is they can't keep these brave and nifty young women off of the bombers and pursuit planes.

They are fairin' to go!

One Word Led to Another

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE traveling scholarships being awarded by the Intellectual foundations have been put on a war basis.

The Institute of American Architects has a thousand dollar touring diploma. The winner is to study the effect of bombing on Moorish design and how to avoid it.

Amateur dictators are proceeding to China to watch the women and children reduce gracefully by slow starvation. The students will spend three months in research work and will be graded on the number of skeletons classified and digested.

We expect our fortunate winners of galleon diplomas to be brighter students upon return from Europe, if, when and how, in the present condition of things in Europe we must if everything. Everything has changed. And the potential mood is now the infinitive.

What of Today, Tomorrow?

Seek the Right Job, B. U. Head Advises

Youth dismayed is youth defeated, is the view at Boston University, as days flutter from the calendar and graduation draws near.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, believes that the opportunities for the college graduate of this June depend on the point of view.

And so Boston University speaks of opportunities, of brains and of perseverance.

By PAUL WHELTON

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

From the halls of Boston University this year will depart well more than a thousand men and women who have completed their academic phase and the majority of whom will be stepping over the threshold of a new life.

What that life holds for them, what they accomplish in the world of business, of finance, of trade, or in those pursuits that are classed as "the professions," depends principally upon themselves, according to Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

"The opportunity for youth graduating from college this year to secure the beginning job easily," said Dr. Marsh today, "will not be as great as it was a year ago."

"AND YET, LOOKED AT FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW, WHILE ROUTINE POSITIONS OFFERED IN THE EMPLOYMENT MARKET ARE SCARCE, YET THE DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS OF BUSINESS BECOME A CHALLENGE TO MAKE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE GREATER."

"The answer to the general question, 'What are the opportunities of youth graduating from college this June?' will be determined by one's point of view."

"You ask how college graduates should secure employment; what methods they should use and whom they should see."

"Let the graduate first of all consult his college or university counselor."

"Let him, with the aid of this counselor, determine the FIRST CHOICE of a general field of employment. Let him, with the aid of this counselor, determine the FIRST CHOICE of a specific field of employment. Let him, with the aid of this counselor, determine the FIRST CHOICE of a specific job."

"LET A GENERAL SURVEY OF FIELDS OF EMPLOYMENT BE MADE, PARTICULARLY WHERE JOBS ARE AVAILABLE."

"Let him acquaint himself BOTH with job analysis results and job-hunting techniques. Let him use letters of solicitation, direct canvassing, and the services of active employment officers, and then see potential employers personally."

"LET HIM SEE ANYONE WHO MAY BE ABLE TO HELP HIM ESTABLISH SERVICEABLE CONTACTS."

Dr. Marsh made it plain that the college graduate, even in times such as these, should have well in mind what he wishes to do in life—and then follow his objective doggedly.

"You ask," he said, "whether a college graduate should accept any position?"

"No one who follows the advice of an experienced counselor would commit this error."

"IF HE USES THE OPPORTUNITIES AT HAND, IF HE HAS BRAINS AND PERSEVERANCE, HE IS LIKELY TO DISCOVER SOME EMPLOYMENT THAT IS DEFINITELY ALLIED TO HIS MAJOR VOCATIONAL INTERESTS, APTITUDE AND ABILITIES."

"The graduate should not start out looking for employment with the attitude that he is willing to accept JUST ANYTHING."

"The objective of the graduate

seeking work should be THE job, not merely A job."

Nor does Dr. Marsh take much stock in the oft-repeated complaint that there is a surfeit of professional men and women, which closes the doors in these classifications to fresh-faced youth with brand new sheepskins.

"You ask," commented the college head, "whether the professions are overcrowded?"

"Which professions? Overcrowded by whom?"

"ALL PROFESSIONS ARE MUCH TOO CROWDED FOR THE ADDITION OF THE MEDIOCRE!"

BUT THERE IS STILL ROOM IN EVERY PROFESSION FOR PERSONS WELL QUALIFIED.

"Professional schools should, by methods of self guidance, upon determination of their mediocrity, cause the withdrawal from their advanced studies of the unfit."

As other college heads have said too, Dr. Marsh believes that if those who are able, there is a need from job-seeking in difficult times such as these, through students progressing to advanced education.

The college head, who has proved his ability in undergraduate study should be encouraged to continue with graduate study," he asserted.

"NO ONE SHOULD TURN TO A GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL MERELY BECAUSE HE CANNOT FIND A JOB."

"He should either persist in finding a job which he is qualified to fill, or he should go on with advanced work because that is the thing he wants to do and believes himself fitted to do."

It was only two weeks ago that Dr. Marsh, at Amherst, expressed himself forcibly on this same matter of education.

"Why the great hurry about getting people out into life?" he asked. "There is sufficient unemployment now without jamming the young people out of the high schools into the gainful occupations."

"THERE IS NO REASON FOR HYSTERIA ABOUT TOO MANY PEOPLE GOING TO COLLEGE."

"Let us have the air lifted and the horizons widened for MORE of our young people, rather than less."

"Widely diffused education is an absolute essential in a safe and sane democracy."

Tomorrow, the Boston Evening American will present another in this series of interviews with New England college officials.



Dr. Marsh

Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

Boston loves a parade. People from the South and West are always saying it. Some Bostonians resent it, remembering the supposed conservatism of the town. But it's true. Boston has more parades than any city of its size in the English-speaking world.



Marjorie McBride starting of a big parade is two in the afternoon

Jordan Marsh's "Santason" parade is the biggest in Boston now, the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston along the longest route, the May Day parade on the Mall is usually the shortest.

The Ancients and Honorables put on the oldest military parade in the country, probably the oldest of any sort. They have marched every year since Revolutionary times!

ON SUNDAYS and holidays, the favorite line of march is along Beacon street, Park street, Tremont street, School street, to City Hall.

On week days, the big parades have a prescribed route to take them out of the important shopping districts. Most of them are dismissed at Hereford street.

Some of the most colorful parades are the re-

Will Dixie Balk?

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—For almost 70 years after the Civil War, the agricultural Mid-West was Black Republican. Sometimes it flared up in a Greenback or Populist revolt but it never amounted to much. Before the war it had been a partner in economic and political interest in the party that Andy Jackson put together. Between the farming West and the farming South there had been an empire so inviolable that, for a generation there was almost no contest.

But the emotional issue of slavery finally tore them apart and the far greater emotional memory of blood and prison camp widened the breach beyond healing. So in 15 elections, that great bread-basket area voted for high tariffs and the whole industrial and literary program of the G. O. P.



General Johnson

Sometimes it wavered but all that was necessary for the Old Guard orators to do was to hoist the bloody shirt to the top of the pole and begin talking about the war, the Constitution, mother, home and flag, and the sturdy burghers voted against every political and economic interest of that region until it crumbled.

AFTER 1921, the stepchild treatment they received from Harding, Coolidge and Hoover was just

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—RFC Chairman Jesse Jones may have bitten off more than he bargained for when he put over his \$1,500,000,000 loans-to-industry coup.

It will be recalled that Jesse jammed this measure through Congress when he got word that Secretary Morgenthau and SEC Chairman Douglas were proposing a system of regional government credit banks to provide small business men with much needed capital.

Ever since 1935 the RFC had had the power to lend up to \$300,000,000 to small business, but all that time had loaned out only around \$100,000,000—this despite the recession.

Since then, Jesse has galvanized into action, for two very good reasons. One was to keep the RFC, and himself, in the forefront as a potent agency; two, to keep a tight grip on the tap of government spending.

With his eye on the White House in 1940, Jesse has been quietly becoming himself in big business and banking circles as an economist and "Jeffersonian" Democrat. But in this strategy he overlooked one thing.

When the \$1,500,000,000 loans-to-industry bill was enacted, it was widely looked as a great boon to little business men. Both the President and Jesse claimed it as a major feature of the Administration's recovery program. These assurances have been taken seriously, and now by the thousands from all parts of the country applications for a

religious processions in the North End, to mark saints' days. Some of them are at eight.

Mr. Motley recalls that Boston has so many holidays of historical interest it is no wonder it has more parades than new cities.

JUST A few more nicknames of prominent men. Bunnell G. Hawkins, general manager of the Boston Herald, is "Bunny" to his intimates. Deputy Superintendent of Police John T. O'Dea is "Slick" to his friends. . . Herbert B. Evans, who controls most of the towboats in the harbor, is "Hank" . . . Ralph Hornblower, active in the Stock Exchange, is "Heanie" . . . Charles G. Lund of the Laidlaw and Company is nicknamed "Lucy" . . . Attorney Arthur W. Hinkson, "Square" . . . but maybe you'd better call them by their right names until you know them well.

IN Edward P. Mitchell's "Memoirs of an Editor" recently published, he has a sly bit about the advice once given him by an editor of the Boston Advertiser. The editor was telling him not to be too sweeping in condemning people. He said to Mitchell:

"If you be true that every member of the Humpty Dumpty Club is a pompous ass, but don't write that in the paper. Say every member but one is a donkey. The club will be offended, but every individual will decide he is the exception, and won't be personally bitter about it."

LOOKING FOR A WEDDING GIFT? Gilchrist's presents a collection of fine hooked rugs (not rival original Colonial designs) . . . R. H. White Company you will find colorful 20-piece luncheon sets of Caliente pottery . . . Stearns' annual sale of linens includes those popular white "candlewick" bedspreads designed by Anne Orr. These items are not priced over \$5.

by Hugh S. Johnson

two raw. Al Smith could have taken them but he botched the ball in talking about their problem before he could be wised up, and Bill Borah, who sincerely believed that he had a promise from Mr. Hoover in their behalf, made Al look like a corn doctor prescribing for heart disease. Mr. Roosevelt, advised by those great agricultural experts, Henry Morgenthau and Rex Tugwell, knew even less about the Mid-West problem than Mr. Smith.

He would have been booted even worse than Al if the dirt farmers hadn't gotten to him as soon as they did.

THE TROUBLE today, and it is a real one—is that Mr. Roosevelt's Carpet-Bag advisers are now treating the Democratic South with the same indifference that the G. O. P. for so long treated the Republican Middle-West.

It has been kicked in the face by the abolition of the two-thirds rule in Democratic conventions. It has been slapped in the puss by the anti-lynching bill. It has been threatened by the wages-and-hours bill without differentials. It has been called blasphemous by the President and accused of not wearing shoes by the Secretary of Labor.

Yet here is the center of Democratic strength. Here, as formerly, the Republican Mid-West, is the political sine qua non. Can the Third New Deal Communistic pink tail wag this Southern Democratic dog forever? I THINK NOT.

The solution of our political and economic problems lies in an assertion of the old Southern democracy of its rights, that stands clearly on the way.

slice of that effectively publicized meien have been flooding the RFC.

TIGHT-FISTED JESSE But Jesse is not dishing out. He is being just as tight-fisted with the \$1,500,000,000 as he was with the \$300,000,000 fund. And just as secretive.

Best inside information is that no more than \$15,000,000 so far has been earmarked. While succeeding in his purpose to hold down government spending, Jesse is getting himself very badly in Dutch on his presidential ambitions. Little business men, unable to get the government credit so glibly promised them, are bombarding their Congressmen with hot denunciations of Jesse and demanding his scalp.

FANCY LIVING It costs the taxpayers of the country approximately \$22,000,000 a year to maintain the 535 Senators, Congressmen and Territorial Delegates in the manner in which they hope to continue to be accustomed. This is at the nobly rate of \$41,000 per solon, whether good, bad or indifferent.

Here are a few of the more exotic charges
 9 headache seizure, 12 neck covers, 6
 latrines, 12 spirit ammonia, 12
 watch-hazels \$ 13.65
 12 bottles aspirin 8.76
 1 gross men's combs 27.60
 1 dozen bath brushes 6.00
 13 gross soap of various kinds, includ
 ing scented 157.00
 25 dozen bath towels 172.40
 NOTE—No Congress can vote to increase its own salaries, but it can vote all it wants for fize water, clerks and other incidentals.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

CAN YOU think straight, with a fever or fizz? Can you think? Then here's something to chew on. It's from a letter from a young American, "one of those who'll have to be the fighting men of America."

And, in case you doubt his patriotism, remember that he's in the National Guard so he may defend our country just as well as he can. But when it comes to looking for a war, he says: "H. H. C."

"WHY SHOULD THERE BE A GO TO WAR?" "We are not completely over the war yet. Europe has not paid us the money they owe us for it yet. Thousands of our boys were killed and can never come back—and thousands more were irreparably injured, who lie today in hospitals, unable to see or move or think like sane and normal men."

"WE HAVE NO REASON FOR ANOTHER WAR. WE DO NOT NEED MORE TERRITORY. BECAUSE THERE IS PLENTY OF 'UNOCCUPIED' LAND IN OUR OWN COUNTRY."

"We do not need to seek new supplies of natural resources. We have sufficient resources, man-made, to last us for years to come."

"If we don't need more territory or new natural resources, WHAT SHALL WE GO TO WAR ABOUT?"

"Someone may say: 'What about the American capital invested in other countries?' Why should American investors in other lands expect the government to protect them?"

"When Americans went into China they knew that they were unsettled, and they still are today. They were willing to take that risk and gamble on success."

"So, when they lose, who should they expect us to send out a army and navy to save and protect their investments?"

"When the war between China and Japan started, American were told to leave. Those who continue to choose to stay should take the chances."

"LET US STAY HERE IN OUR OWN BACK YARD AND KEEP OUR SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES TO DEFEND OUR OWN COUNTRY."

"THE OLD DUTCH AND ENGLISH TRADING COMPANIES USED TO HAVE THEIR OWN ARMIES TO FIGHT THEIR BATTLES AND PROTECT THEIR PROPERTY. THEY DID NOT EXPECT THEIR RESPECTIVE GOVERNMENTS TO DO THIS FOR THEM."

"If we stay here and some foreign power wants to fight us, let them come over. We can fight them to defend our own country. That would be an honorable war." But any other expedition is INSANE.

"Ralph H. Clark, age 24, Marine U. S. J."

THAT'S talking! That's a real demonstration of the old spirit sense which won America her place in the world. Heaven knows, I feel as keenly as any the tragedy of all innocent who are caught in the beastly trap of foreign offensives, wherever they may be, in China or Spain, Russia or Germany.

BUT OUR FIRST DUTY, BEFORE GOD AND MAN, IS TO OUR OWN INNOCENT ONES. AND NO HONEST MAN CAN DENY THAT WE HAVE MORE SUFFERING RIGHT NOW HERE AT HOME, THAN WE CAN MANAGE. LET US MEND OUR OWN MISERY FIRST.

And as for anybody who would risk American lives and involve America's honor, in order to protect their investments, I live a strong bunch that they are as traitorous as any spy who would sell out his country for private profit.

However, that's just one woman's notion.

March of Events

By BENJAMIN DECASSERES

IT becomes more and more apparent to me that Herr Hitler took Signor Mussolini for a ride when he got the Signor to lay off of him after he swept Austria off of the European tablecloth into his lap.

The 250,000 Germans in the Italian-occupied South Tyrol are beginning to yodel out loud: "Take us back to your bosom O Mother Germany—and rescue us from Benito's Gestapo!"

Swastikas have been hoisted and the Hitler salute is given openly in the South Tyrol in spite of the prohibition of the Italian authorities.

The Germans in the South Tyrol have been more "oppressed" than have the Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In fact, the Italians have treated them as slaves—worse than England ever treated any of her subjects in Africa and India.

When Hitler finally demands of Mussolini the freedom of the South Tyrol, Signor Benito will feel a little bit safer with an English and French treaty in his pocket than if he had been left standing alone on an Alpine peak.

"UNCLE DICKIE" (W. B. Dickson), of Staten Island, actor and poet, writes me some stimulating letters. In a recent one he says:

"A butterfly has a brain the size of a pin-head. In that brain there are 80,000 nerve-cells and 50,000 brain cells. A butterfly is so much finer in construction than we are, just as a humming-bird is finer

in construction than a house-wren."

"That's about right," I say. "The world is not so simple as it seems. It is full of things that we don't understand."

"I agree with Uncle Dickie in every path. I never understood the world's accident. All is law, all is brain-work. All is design, all is mind."

But if you ask me why I cannot answer.

In my mind's eye I see the shade of a starfish and I enter the first stage of the Wright Brothers, which Henry Ford used to say was an American contribution to the world.

Point to the **PICKWICK ALE**



it indicates that your Dealer
has paid the price for quality
so that you may have the best!

ON DRAUGHT
AND IN 12 OUNCE AND FULL QUART BOTTLES

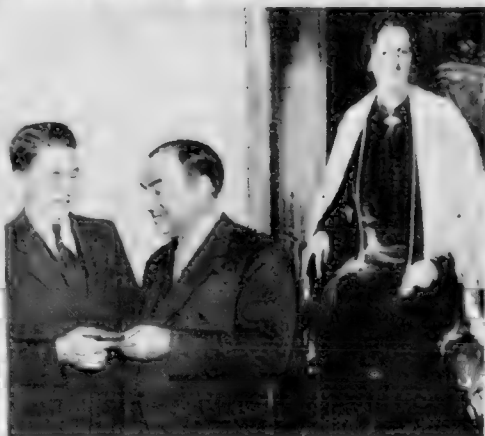
Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Clifton in N. Y., Mum Over Big Poker Game

[illegible]

"Why not exercise a little patience, really?" he replied to questions I got along all right with reporters in the west. "I've learned I have all this trouble in the east."

'The Artist's Mother' Portrait Wins Award



(Boston Evening American Herald)

MEDAL AND CASH—Edward R. Milton, Jordan Marsh Company, presenting Richard D. Briggs with \$250 cash and gold medal as winner of store's ninth annual exhibition of paintings. Briggs' contribution is shown in picture.

The portrait "The Artist's Mother" by Richard D. Briggs was announced today as winner of the Richard Mitten award in the ninth annual exhibition of paintings at the Jordan Marsh Company art gallery.

A \$250 cash prize and a gold medal accompanied the award. Other paintings judged worthy of honorable mention were submitted by the following: Elmer W. Greene, Jr., Morgan Boyd Allen, Harold Hunt, Richard Andrew, Edward M.

The top award in Class B. landscapes, was given to Aldro T. Hibbard for his "Layden Spruce." A

In the landscape class, the following received honorable mention for marines and landscapes:

Frank V. Smith, Marian P. Sloane, Stanley W. Woodward, John P. Benson, Benjamin F. Stephenson, Alexander Bower, Frank H. Kines, Emil A. Grouppé and Wilbur D. Low.

A gold medal and \$100 in cash were awarded Charles E. Ho, for his "hydrarchimic" adjudged the best of the water cures.

CUT BANK RATE

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—The Bank of France today lowered its discount rate from 3 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

Newspaper Ads Plan Honor Seen Greatest Monday for Aid to Movies M. N. Wolf



WALTER F. N. WOLF

Special to Boston Evening American
NEW YORK May 13 (AP)—Newspapers are the most effective and profitable medium for advertising by motion picture companies.

Lecturers attending the eastern and Canadian education convention of Warner Bros. First National and Cosmopolitan Pictures at the Hotel Normandie were told that by Joseph H. Board.

Perennial is the natural neighbor of the Water Treatment Plant controlling 400 hectares. It is a dense, commercially successful

film will be shown in any theater controlled by Warner Bros.," he said.

"Warner Bros. consider the studio these concepts as primarily for product placement for advertising

"In our judgment the theater is not the place for advertising. It is unfair to draw the public into a place of amusement and then confront them with the surprising fact that they have paid to be subjected to advertising on the screen."

Television Set Ready for Market

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS)—A nine-tube television set is to be placed on the market shortly for \$125, it was revealed today. The set was demonstrated yesterday and clearly picked up a live broadcast from the Empire State Building. The television pictures were about three inches

PRIEST TO SAIL

PAUL RIVER. May 17. From Edward J. Moriarty, pastor of the Park Ave. Church, left here today as official representative of the Rev. James E. Cassidy for the 14th International Eucharistic Congress in Budapest, Hungary, from May 27 to May 30. He will sail from New York Saturday in the liner Rex for Genoa.

**If You Suffer From
STOMACH
ULCERS**



Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour,
Acid, Painful Stomach, Constipation
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
GET OUR FREE BOOKLET

Regardless of how long you have
suffered or how many different medi-
cines you have tried without relief,
no matter how utterly discouraged
you may be, begin taking the medicine
written for this remarkable FREE
booklet which explains the best
treatment that aids nature in heal-
ing acid stomach ulcers and other
ailments of this character without
expensive rigid diet or loss of time.
Send by wire a quarter of a million

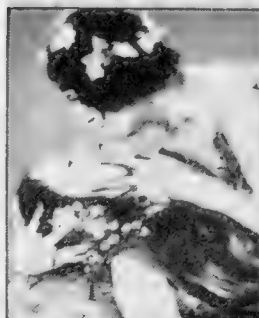
people and largely through one friend
telling another
Not a theory or temporary relief but a
nationally known successful treatment.
ROBINSON VON COMPANY
124 & Tremont St., Boston
(Opp Park St. Church) E-3

What Would Happen to You

If America Had a **DICTATOR?**

Would you lose your freedom? Would you be forced to see your family and friends slain because of religious or political beliefs? Would you be one of thousands swallowed up by the living death of concentration camps? LOOK! The pictures expose the ghastly truth about Fascism. LOOK—10c.

ANOTHER EXCITING LOOK---JUST OUT 10c



Cecil B. DeMille, father of glamour and movie spectacles. His amazing picture story is revealed in **LOOK**. Where does he find his stars? See **LOOK**, Just Out—10c.



"Torturer-in-Chief." Why do a pirant to acrobatic fame come from all over the world to be tortured by Strong Man Saulnier? See LOOK, the picture magazine, just out.



BUY YOUR COPY OF THE NEW LOOK NOW---WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD---10c

Yiddish Stage Hit Repeated

"Brothers Ashkenazy" opened the season at the Boston Theatre, on the stage of the Metropolitan University offers room.

This powerful drama of a family's fortunes during the early nineteenth century from the novel by L. J. Hagen, is the greatest for the stage. Maurice Schwartz and Josephine Schuchman, playing the main roles.

The role of patriotism in London during the period, as played by the leading actors, has all the passion, love and life of the 19th century, with present Jewish fortunes of that time.

Heinrich, who steps down from the Yiddish stage to a full English stage, with two-fifth century, deserves special mention although the entire cast is exceptional. They are pupils of the Yiddish Art Theatre of New York where Paul Muni and many a modern stage star have had their first stage experience.

Karl Barth, Luke Harrison, Junior Cassin, Zwer Schoder, Morris Zuberbatschen, Liza Sargent and Leah Nason complete the main cast which is supplemented by a large staff of extras.

"Brothers Ashkenazy" will close its engagement here on Saturday evening. From Boston, Mr. Schwartz and his company sail for Paris and London. H. B.

Nora Ford Heads Crawford Revue

"Tenth and Tenth" is the current revue at the Crawford Theatre, one of the best of the season and features a company of 40 artists, headed by the famous burlesque queen, Nora Ford. Five shows are presented nightly with a special show on Sunday. Dancing prevails until the early hours of morning to the strains of Mickey Anton's orchestra.

Nora Ford

of morning to the strains of Mickey Anton's orchestra.

New 40-Subject Bill at Newsreel

The Newsreel's screen is showing the four latest newsreels, the Silly Symphony, "The Court of Human Relations," a Betty Boop feature, "Rhythm in a Night Court," Willie Howard in "Playboy Number 1," and "Stranger than Fiction." This program will continue through tomorrow.

Gala Show at Lawrence Hofbrau

Joe Wagenbeck's Hofbrau in Lawrence features a floor show produced and staged by Billy Waldron. The Hofbrau has a seating capacity of 1400 and is open every evening including Sundays, with no cover or minimum charge policy.

Amusements

Ends **LOEWS** Today

STATE ORPHEUM

GARY COOPER
THE ADVENTURES OF **MARCO POLO**
2nd HIT!
"GAIETY GIRLS"
FRIDAY
"MERRILY WE LIVE"
"Judge Hardy's Children"

Your Big Spring-Tonic Laugh-Show....

OO-LA-LA MEEKEY
YOU LOOK SO MAGNIFIQUE IN YOUR FIRST TUXEDO!

AW NERTZ!

2 First run
MGM
HITS

9 SWELL STARS

90 ROMANTIC MINUTES

900 RIOTOUS LAUGHS!



A million laughs from Mickey Rooney
...and a flock of heart-throbs and excitement... as the Hardy family takes you on their newest, grandest adventure!

JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN

ANOTHER STORY OF JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY with

Lewis STONE
Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER
Fay HOLDEN
Screen Play by Kay Van Riper • Based upon the Characters Created by Astruc Roverol
Directed by **GEORGE B. SEITZ**



Yell "Swell" as these merry romantics top tip-top "Topper" by a deluge of delirious howls! Grand new fun is yours... as they romp through the love adventures of a scamp of a "tramp"... and the glamour girl who first told him to "scram"... and then begged him to stay!

HAL ROACH presents

Constance **BENNETT**
Brian **AHERNE**

MERRILY WE LIVE

Directed by NORMAN MACDONALD
MILTON H. BAER
Executive Producer



Screen Play by Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne

Neu-
Glamour
PICTURES

Yumm-Yumm! Gorgeous Connie falls in love with the tramp that Momma Kilbourne added to her collection... Does she know he's an author in disguise?



Starts TOMORROW LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

—COMING!—

Another Great Star-Jammed Double
Robert TAYLOR Margaret SULLIVAN
Franchot TONE • Robert YOUNG
in MGM's THREE COMRADES

Laughs Their Specialty



VETERAN FAVORITES.—Constance Bennett and Billie Burke, shown in a scene from "Merrily We Live," share honors with Brian Aherne and a gala cast in one of the best comedies MGM has ever produced. It opens at Loew's State and Orpheum tomorrow.

Fun Keynote Of Loew's Bills

Light-hearted is the keynote of the show-up of the program shown Loew's State and Orpheum tomorrow. The pictures are to show "Merrily We Live," starring Constance Bennett and Billie Burke, and "Merrily We Live," starring Constance Bennett and Billie Burke.

The picture "Merrily We Live" is a comedy starring Constance Bennett and Billie Burke. It is a comedy about a woman who is married to a man who is a comedian. The picture is a comedy about a woman who is married to a man who is a comedian.

Amusements

Amusements

Submarine Screen Epic

The Square and Repertory screens will offer tomorrow and Saturday "Submarine 101," exciting drama which was made with the cooperation of our navy department. Pat O'Brien and George Brent are starred in it. The other feature, "Internes Can't Take Money," has Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwick in the starring roles.

This is the last day to see "Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor, and "Partners in Crime," co-starring Roscoe Karns and Lynday Overman.

'Honey' Opens Cape Season

Ward Greene's new play, "Honey," will open the twelve season at Cape Cod under the direction of Raymond M. Mearns in association with R. Ford Aldrich.

The production will be an arrangement with M. A. Gould, who is planning a Broadway presentation of the play in the fall. Hollywood's Mary Brian, who plays the lead role, has been signed by the production management for the entire season.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1432
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
2nd SUNDAY POPS
MAY 15 at 8:30
NOZZAT Concerto with B. Song, H. Beehoven, a Symphony, F. V. B. Baker
Tickets at all prices 2 Weeks in Advance 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

SHUBERT, Tonight 8:30 MAY 12
America's Smash Hit!
ROLLICKING MUSICAL REVUE
PINS & NEEDLES
WED. AND SAT. MATINEE 5c to \$1.00
EVEN.—50c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

COLONIAL, Tonight at 8:30
LAST 4 TIMES
MAX GORDON presents the smash hit
"THE WOMEN"
A Comedy by Clare Boothe
Cast of 40—All Women
EVEN AT 8:30 WED & SAT MAT 5c to \$2.00

METROPOLITAN
HARVARD DOORS OPEN 9:15 A.M.
STARTS TODAY
The Ritz Brothers
Comic 'Round the Mountain in
KENTUCKY MOONSHINE
TOMMY MARJORIE
MARTIN WEAVER
SUE SUMMERVILLE
204 County Road, Bklyn.
2 MAJOR FEATURES
The Rapture of True Romance!
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
Gene Raymond—Olympa Braden,
Glenda Farrell—Leslie Stone
A Paramount Picture
Hollywood's Hottest News
TODAY

Beloved Brat
BONITA GRANVILLE
Dolores Costello—Donald Crisp
PARAMOUNT
FENWAY
Next! BING CROSBY—Beatrice Lillie "DR. RHYTHM" also
"Four Men and a Crayon"
LORRAINE YOUNG

SCOLLAY MOORE
ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
KIDNEY "PETERSEN" NERI
WALKER'S THEATRE
WALKER LAM—A NATIONAL STAGE
"OVER THE WALL"
A 2 ACT, 3 HOUR & 15 MINUTE

NEW GAYETY
GRAND STAFF GREEN SHOW
"BROADWAY REVITIES"
CAST OF 30 REVITIES NEW IDEAS
PLUS—2 BIG FEATURES 2
GENE RAYMOND "SHIRLEY EVERETT"
CHARLES QUIGLEY "THE SHADOW"

FLUB
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
FREDRIC MAREH
MIRIAM HOOKER
JERRY ARTHUR
EDWARD ARNOLD
"Easy Living"

GLOBE
CLARK GABLE in
"Gone with the Wind"
FRANK BAIRD in
"Young Dynamite"
Also: News and Sports

OLD HOWARD
1 SHOW DAILY, 12-2 TO 8:30
"The Love Life" Broadway
WALTER JONES
JACK FIELDS, FRED BINDER
BETTY GRACE, TRILBY WHITE
40 People—50 Glorified Girls
Admission 10c to \$1.00
PAYING 10c MORE

'CAMILLE' TOPS TREMONT BILL

"Camille," with Greta Garbo, Francis Taylor and Robert Taylor, in the rooms of "Camille," the foremost lover, in the "Camille" Theatre.

Amusements

Amusements

WATCH THE FUN GO BY
TODAY ON STAGE
We'll Be Seeing You
Shovel! Shovel! Shovel!
Radio's Greatest Entertainment
AL PEARCE
IN PERSON
with the entire cast of the famous
CBS FORD RADIO SHOW
featuring
ELMER BLURT
The Famous Columnist
TIZZIE LISH
The Amazing and Mouthy Talent
ARLENE HARRIS
The Famous, Multifaceted
LORD BILGEWATER
The Famous and Funny
ANDY ANDREWS
The Famous Columnist
RANDALL SISTERS
The Famous and Funny
PAUL ROBINSON
The Famous and Funny
DANZI GOODER
ON THE SCREEN
Blondie world man and sister suddenly
get under the skin in a comedy
SINNERS IN PARADISE
JOHN BOLLS, MADGE EVANS
BUCKLE UP! GENE LOCKHART
KEITH MEMORIAL
THURSDAY ON STAGE
BENNY GOODMAN AND ORCH.
AT ALL PRICES

TODAY ON STAGE
You'll be Stunned!
All this sensational, dazzling beauty
and talent in
The King of Broadway Night Life
NTG
HILLS TOUR CHARLTON
IN PERSON
ALL NEW GIRL REVUE
Broadway After Dark
with those sensational comics
THE SLATE BROS
IN A GIANT CAST OF 50
EXTRA
DELLA CARROLL
IN PERSON
RKO'S SHORT SUBJECT
RUE
MAY 15—12:00 P.M.
NEW MARCH
OF TIME
5 NEWSRELS
ON THE SCREEN
Tense Action Filled Drama
THE CRIME OF DR. HALLET
RALPH BELLAMY • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
RKO BOSTON

BOWDOIN
LARRY "MARCH OF TIME"
THE LOVE PARKER
WALKING DOWN BROADWAY—Cl. Truitt M. Nelson
LOVE ON A BUNNY—Joe Brown and Fred Brown
LARRY "MARCH OF TIME"
LARRY "MARCH OF TIME"

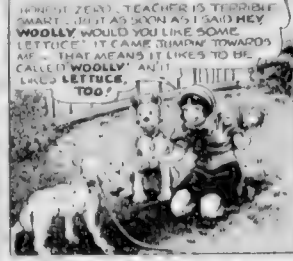
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



It Fits Him Like a Glove



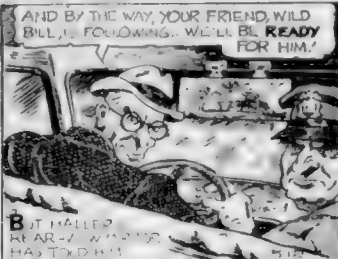
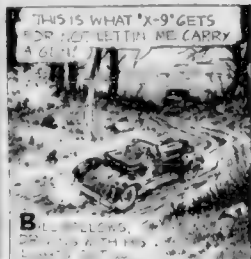
By Brandon Walsh



SECRET AGENT X-9

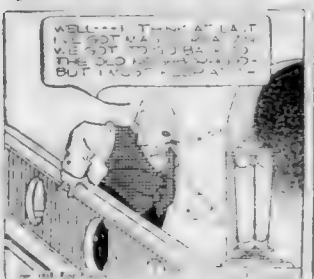


The G-Man Goes on His Last Ride



By Robert Storm

BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Is an Optimist

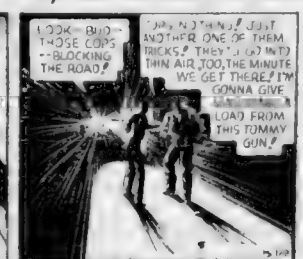


By George McManus

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



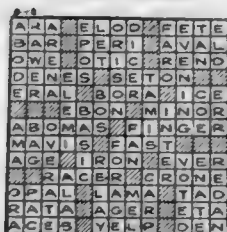
You Can't Fool This Pair



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THURSDAY ANSWERS



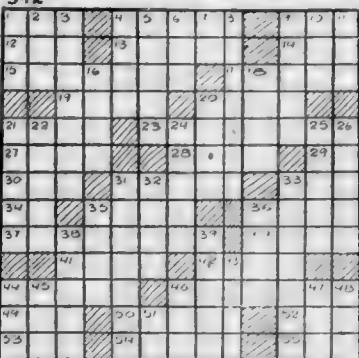
HELP

For more information on the crossword puzzle, see the crossword puzzle section in the Boston Evening American, 200 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 - Fiddle part
- 2 - Names family of violin makers
- 3 - Violin
- 4 - Violin
- 5 - Violin with modern
- 6 - Period of time
- 7 - What is the capital of modern part of Italian colony of Libya?
- 8 - Who was first president of Germany?
- 9 - Violin
- 10 - Violin with open head
- 11 - Violin in town
- 12 - In what state is Marquette Mountain?
- 13 - Violin
- 14 - Violin
- 15 - Violin
- 16 - Violin
- 17 - Violin
- 18 - Violin
- 19 - Violin
- 20 - Violin
- 21 - Violin
- 22 - Violin
- 23 - Violin
- 24 - Violin
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- 27 - Violin
- 28 - Violin
- 29 - Violin
- 30 - Violin
- 31 - Violin
- 32 - Violin
- 33 - Violin
- 34 - Violin

5-12



- 1 - Fiddle part
- 2 - Names family of violin makers
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- 31 - Violin
- 32 - Violin
- 33 - Violin
- 34 - Violin

By Lee Sheffer

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BLONDIE

The Fatted Calf, But No Prodigals

By Chic Young

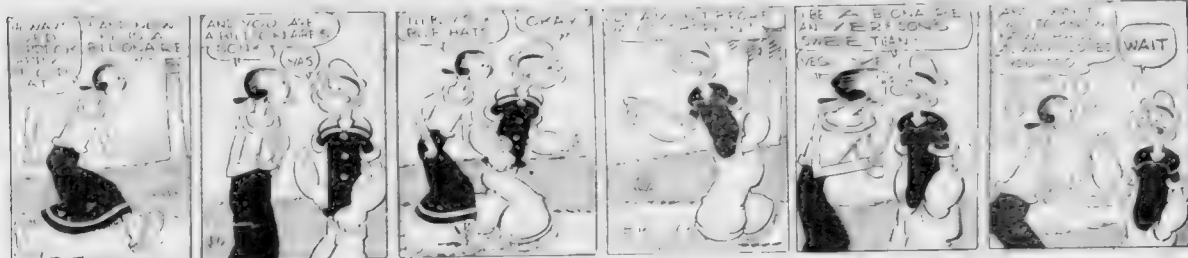


POPEYE

An Old Goat Olive Can't Fool

(Sings at the office)

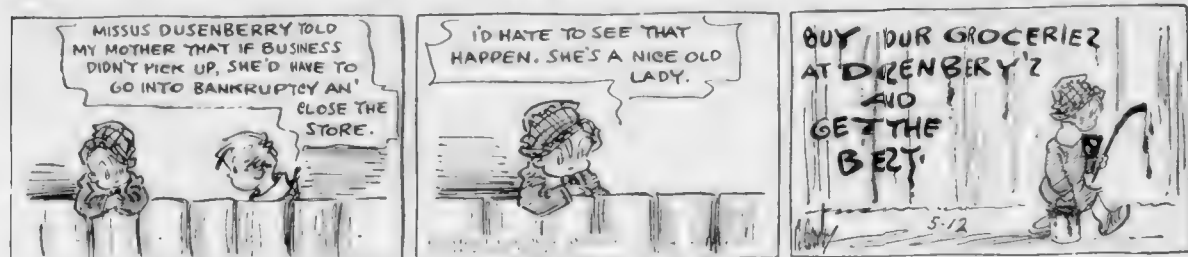
By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

The Go-Getter!

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

Ibi Ben About

By Ham Fisher



HENRY

Wait Till Mother Sees This!

Earl Anderson



AN EXCELLENT DECISION! **BERWICK** **Whoopee pie! 5¢** CHOCOLATE CANES, CREAM, FILLING

By GEORGE HOLLAND

[illegible]

Mayer Tobin chuckled at this one early today, and with his customary care assured what reporter that it had no relation to it. He grinned, said it seems as if that man may have heard the story before, either in the past or in the version he heard were Mayor Frank Hague at Jimmy C's and former Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts. The version we heard had the former governor and a New Yorker who had not seen Curley in several years at the dinner complaints. Anyway, here it is:

The man who was called *Hague* (*a very weak*) met me and told me that he was *not* a member of the election jury.

Curley said "That wasn't an election. It was a beauty contest."

Two Boston college students, David A. Driscoll, 39, and Paul R. S. ... Board of My Life" which Sammy ... over a national hookup ... has quit the movies ... Boston relatives of the West End ... Infantry Veterans Association, ... annual ball and reception May 27 ... Huntingdon Avenue ... The New York Stock Club will ... throughout the summer. A president.

The New England Women's Medical Society will hold its annual dinner at the Myles Standish Patio Room a week from tonight.

Ruby Foo's latest addition to her Den, the terrace, has made the famous Chinese restaurant even more attractive . . . Business at Ruby's maintains a profitable pace regardless of general business conditions . . . The San Souci, on Tremont street, has "gone" Chinese . . . It's one of the few Chinese restaurants where liquor is served . . .

(Watch for this in Tuesday's and Thursday's Record and American)

RUBY FOOT DE Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning, the rest
BROWN DERBY 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
COCONUT GROVE 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
THE PENTHOUSE 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
ORT'S GRILL 26 Essex St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
CRAWFORD HOUSE 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
HAMBURG'S GREEN ROOM 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
THE CONGO ALL CORNERS 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.
HOTEL IMPERIAL 111 E. 12th St. Phone 3-1234. New. Excellent dancing place.

HOTEL ESSEX GRILL ROOM Continuous entertainment; 3 smart bands; 3 floor shows a.m. & p.m.; 12 exciting dinners. Delicacies. Cocktails & No cover no minimum charges. 1144 THE LUXURIOUS LOUNGE, MA
HOTEL LENOX GRILL ROOM Newborn from \$100. Shows from \$100. Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00. Also delicious food at Morrisette Patisserie Shop. Serving in 1144 New Woodstock Hotel. DINE—DANCE—FLOOR SHOW
KNOTTY PINE ROOM—AMATEUR NITE WEDNESDAY—1144 Washington St.
RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS

BOB BERGER'S **RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS**
BOB BERGER'S 333 Arch St., Boston, Tel. 5-21-21, known from coast to coast. 1 lb. Sirloin steak, French fries, baked beans, salad for \$1.75. Dinner for two \$2.95. \$3.95 for 3. Specials. Moderate prices.
JIMMIE O'KEEFE'S GRILL 1000 Mt. Vernon Ave. at Joywood St., Lynn. Lanchonette, Diner, and Grill. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tel. 452-1111. Specials. Dinner \$1.50.
HOWARD JOHNSON 1000 Mt. Vernon Ave. at Joywood St., Lynn. Special Dinerette Menu \$1.50. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tel. 452-1111. Special Dinerette Menu \$1.50.
AMERICAN 1000 Mt. Vernon Ave. at Joywood St., Lynn. Tel. 452-1111. Special Dinerette Menu \$1.50.
PRESS CAKE 333 Arch St., Boston. Tel. 5-21-21. Special Dinerette Menu \$1.50. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tel. 452-1111. Special Dinerette Menu \$1.50.

THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA, 14 hour floor show. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

1500K—WMEK

4:00	Heater Orch.	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Red Sox vs. Chicago	Pinocchio
4:15	Four Clubmen	Club Matinee	Ray Marks	Red Sox vs. Chicago	Song Stylis
4:30	Del Cosmo, Songs	Club Matinee	Mark Hughes	Red Sox vs. Chicago	Romance Time
4:45	Tue Pasty	Club Matinee	Red of Life	Red Sox vs. Chicago	Today's Winners
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Dramatic Sketch	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:15	Boston Hour	Don Wauslow	Ben Rubinfeld, Victim	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Hits and Features	Singing Lady	Top Family—Miss	Racing Matinee	Townsend's
5:45	Gabriel Heatter	Washington Calls	Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Fancies
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Musical Apprehens	Rubov Orchestra	Sparks Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Concerts	Sport Slants	New England Vows	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Air Mail Work	Lewelly Thomas	Rendevous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Just Entertainment	Easy Aces	Ames' n' Andy	News	McHale Orch.
7:15	Serenocapotes	Last Persons	Vocal Varieties	News	Five Star Final
7:30	We, the People	Flora Kirk, Songs	News Reporter	Way—M J Tobin	Air Mail Work
7:45	We, the People	Battle Bore	Adrian O'Brien, Song	Harvard Dramatics	American Legion
8:00	Kate Smith Hour	News Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	Word Caster
8:15	Kate Smith Hour	News Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	In Washington
8:30	Kate Smith Hour	Rhythm School	Rudy Vallee Hour	Green Hornet	Jerry Lee, Songs
8:45	Kate Smith Hour	Choir Symphonette	Rudy Vallee Hour	Green Hornet	Vin Vincent Orch.
9:00	Bowen Amateurs	Toronto Symphony	Good News Hour	The Harmonettes	L. Farley, Songs
9:15	Bowen Amateurs	Toronto Symphony	Good News Hour	Johnson Family	Mid-Week Forum
9:30	Bowen Amateurs	Toronto Symphony	Good News Hour	Midnight Rhythm	Mid-Week Forum
9:45	Bowen Amateurs	Toronto Symphony	Good News Hour	Midnight Rhythm	Mid-Week Forum
10:00	Fussys in Music	Western Skies	Musie Hall	Drama Hall Hour	Organ Mounds
10:15	Fussys in Music	Western Skies	Musie Hall	Drama Hall Hour	Vin Vincent Orch.
10:30	Americans at Work	Glenm Miller Orch.	Musie Hall	Concert Review	Al Shagan, Songs
10:45	Americans at Work	Glenm Miller Orch.	Musie Hall	Concert Review	News
11:00	News	Sports of All Sorts	News	Concert Review	Reverend Serenades
11:15	America Dances	As You Desire It	As You Desire It	Phil Lane's Trick	Reverend Serenades
11:30	Dick Caspary Orch	As You Desire It	Retelling Recovery	Salute to Cities	Road to Fame
11:45	Dick Caspary Orch	As You Desire It	Retelling Recovery	Salute to Cities	Road to Fame

Step 1 of the next iteration:

THESE RESEARCHES HAVE BEEN FINANCED BY THE
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF ITALY
THROUGH THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL (C.N.R.)

HOLD DINNER HERE—Two officials of Swedish-American line, George Hanson, left, Passenger Traffic Manager, and G. Hilmer Lundbeck, right, United States Managing Director, were guests at a dinner held at Hotel Statler on their visit here. In center is Miss Alice Nelson, manager of company's Boston office.

Allen hand boss, arranges base ball. How the Chicago Cubs fare from day to day is more important than any impending meal with little or no money.

JOAN STEWART, petite songstress at the local WMEX sound sanctum, considered a "find" by the "radio" nation.

TWIRLING toward WLAW of Lawrence for the 7:45 morning show, she phases Joe Baker, former WJZZ, out of the room and back and now handling the radio business beginning of day.

Programs with Gene George of the stage as star.

8:00 p. m.—WFEF—Kate Smith program.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Good News of M. and Robert Young, M. M. and Harry Hedges, Fina Mogen and Meredith Weiss, Chicago.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Bang Crosby's Mac and Tosh with Basil Rathbone and Lucille Arnold as guests.

5:45 p. m.—WMLX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Los Angeles Times to Annie.

8. (4) $p, m \vdash WNA \rightarrow Rule$ V.I. 7.2.

TOTEM POLE

DANCING

Every Friday and Sat. Eves.
Tomorrow & Saturday

**FRANK WINEGAR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA**
Free Parking West Newton 0227

★ *Learn to Dance* **THE SHAG**

FOR SPRING EVENTS AND SUMMER VACATIONS

New York's dance craze which is sweeping the country. Also "The Hellog," "La Cacha," "Westchester," Tango, Waltz, Rhumba, Fox Trot. You will enjoy learning from Boston's foremost instructors. Over 25 male and female instructors have advanced your old to learn the new. You will be a dancer. A staff of experts—dependable—teach you how to lead or follow—balance—poise—position—and give you confidence to move smoothly. **WALTON'S DANCE SCHOOL** 125 N. B. ST. BOSTON. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION \$10. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Dancing to orthophonic—radio—orchestra music.

UPTOWN SCHOOL *Madonna Remains*

330 MASS. AVE. MISS EDITH LOURIE
AT HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 0520
JOAN GIBBONS

Austen Lake Says

Doctor's Warning; Max's Record; Bettor's Bleat

NOTHING DISMAYS THE MIDDLE-AGED ex-athlete more than his first twinge of infirmity. No group of men, on attaining 45, is so loath to confess the first chill of physical evening as those old varsity heroes who like to remember themselves as they were at anatomical noonday when they hauled a hoe-handle for old Poor-mouth's crew or carried a wind-bag for Rumpsteak's eleven.



AUSTEN LAKE

To those who are gathering the first adipose of middle-life, Dr. Harry Cahill, the Boston physician and old Holy Cross 49er, outlines a set of health hints.

Says he, "Be kind to your blood vessels, for after 45 a man's arteries and veins determine his condition more than the firmness of his muscles and the steadiness of his nerve."

"At that age the well man is the thin man who rises from the table still a little hungry and who manages to sneak an hour's sleep during the middle of the day."

"Play golf, squash and badminton on an empty stomach. Never drink quantities of water before eating. Don't try to beat your children at vigorous games, for they will beat you ultimately anyway. Don't go swimming with the slightest head cold. Manage to walk several miles a day."

Lou Little's Lesson

OLD ATHLETES HAVE A VAST CONTEMPT for caution. They are last to admit the swift roll of the seasons, the ephemerality of youth and the inexorable advance of the years. So, knowing human frailty as well as the limits of pharmacopeia, Dr. Cahill probably does not expect many of the old heroes to follow his regimen.

The wisest are sometimes least prudent. There was Jim Rice, the former Columbia crew coach who was once hired by a physical cultist who wished to test some notions on diet. The man and Jim rowed many miles each day, Jim eating and drinking as he wished and the employer subsisting on wheat, air and imagination.

But as Jim said later, the experiment came to naught because the man went home one night and died while Jim, at the last reports, was still here.

At the present time a poor Max Baer was once told that a diet forming an essential part of training, so he made food his first to do a lesson. But when the company was prepared to list the diet in a book, Max, who was the result of "in vile corporis," so to speak, the diet was the food and Max, now let him eat it. So the diet proved nothing.

More convincing was Lou Little's experiment with his Columbia football team at the time they were the human guinea pig. In his early 40s, Lou was the youngest of the seven independent players who were the result of "in vile corporis," so to speak, the diet was the food and Max, now let him eat it. So the diet proved nothing.

Order of the Double-X

GENTLEMAN WITH A TEUTONIC TINGE to his name writes this pillar, "Annot your recent column on Max Schmeling, what right have you to predict that he will break his contract to defend the championship here, if he should defeat Joe Louis next month? According to our much vaunted American liberty, a man is innocent until he is proved guilty."

That's correct. But the predictions of a man are usually indicated by a man's previous record. During the winter of 1935 Max defaulted a contract with the late Ernie Schaaf after his manager, Yussel Jacobs had made a telephone agreement, and later confirmed it by wire with Eddie Mack, then Garden matchmaker.

Still another example was his renouncement of a contract to meet Primo Carnera. And for extra measure, a third was his refusal to recognize the pact he made to pay his manager, the same Yussel Jacobs, one third of his earnings for bouts outside the U. S. A., not to mention his desertion of Arthur Beulow, who originally imported him to this country.

The answer to the poser "When is a contract not a contract?" is "when it affects the bankroll of a fighter." In this Schmeling is no different from other fighters.

Helpful Hint to Sucker

COMMENT ON NOTE PAPER COMES from a subscriber who writes, "I am enclosing two hundred dollars for your paper. I have a small business and I am in the habit of using your paper for my ledger. I have a small business and I am in the habit of using your paper for my ledger. I have a small business and I am in the habit of using your paper for my ledger."

I enclosed were the usual United fliers of the track wizards, claiming supernatural pinking powers—two from a Bromfield street address and the third from Water street. The brochures contained the inevitable claim of undercover knowledge, fresh from the stable.

Unfortunately, too-late pretensions to miraculous penetration are legal in this town and the only recourse of the bitten sucker is to call the selections punk.

Nor does the above victim deserve sympathy, being presumably of adult mind and free volition. My advice is that he don a pair of tight breeches and assume an angelic Maximalis inviting passing people to partake of flaking privileges without penalty. And gradually the suspicious little aches will merge into a big enough ache to make his original pain a minor matter. I trust Major Tobin will concur.

Flying Senators Head for Fens

Croninmen Hitting Hot Pace

By WALTER KILEY

Old friend Rucky Harris is back, his Washington Senators to Boston for a knockdown and drag-out series with the Red Sox.

The issue, starting tomorrow and winding up Sunday, is of some more importance than that of a usual chaffed with the usual weekly Mel Adcock and some other Sox fanatics.

For the Senators, the Red Sox, the Yankees and the Cleveland Indians are just about locked in a better struggle for top place than ever before, with only one game separating the first place Sox and Indians from the second place Yankees.

Manager Joe Cronin was exceedingly regretful of the heavy rain today, which forced the postponement of the second game of the Chicago series. Because "Black Jack" Wilson was prime for the battle and, not that he was out to take under advantage of the White Sox, but the fact is that now's the time to pile up victories over them, what with Manager James Dykes' many casualties.

SENATORS HOT

Washington has been in high for the past several weeks, and up to yesterday's defeat by the Tigers had won three games and lost seven straight.

But the Red Sox have gone five straight wins, and looking better every day, and the Senators are still behind fine work on the part of the several pitchers.

In fact, Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, who was supposed to be all done some years ago, is now on top of the mound heap with five wins and no defeat, and bearing down hard whenever trouble looms seriously.

Cronin is anxious to win at least a part of the three games with the Senators. Because they are the last home game in case of a month.

The Sox hit the ratters for the week immediately after the Sabbath affair, hitting Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia and New York before returning to native pastures in the first of June.

WEST TO FACE SOX.

Manager Harris will in all probability employ Wes Ferrell, the former temperamental Sox Adonis, against his old time manager. When will, if Cronin sticks to his intentions, again get the call for the home look-out.

Wilson's recent serious charley-horse injury improves daily, and he feels that it will in no way affect his pitching.

In fact, Black Jack showed no effects of the injury in his last start, a superb performance against Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians last Sunday, the most masterful hurling during the 1938 Boston season.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	P	W/L
Boston	17	6	1	1.75
Brooklyn	17	7	2	1.74
Chicago	17	8	2	1.75
Cincinnati	16	8	2	1.75
New York	16	8	2	1.75
Pittsburgh	16	8	2	1.75
St. Louis	16	8	2	1.75
Philadelphia	16	8	2	1.75
No game.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	P	W/L
Boston	17	7	2	1.74
Cleveland	17	7	2	1.74
Chicago	16	8	2	1.75
Detroit	16	8	2	1.75
New York	16	8	2	1.75
Philadelphia	16	8	2	1.75
St. Louis	16	8	2	1.75
Washington	16	8	2	1.75

King Can Do No Wrong



TEX O'ROURKE

FORD FRICK

Tex O'Rourke initiates Ford Frick into the Saints and Sinners circus at Commodore Hotel luncheon. The National League president is an ardent foe of fraternizing and clowning on the ball field.

Shoffner Hurls Finale For Bees in West

By BILL GRIMES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 12—And now the Bees come to the final game of their first whirl around the western circuit, for after meeting the Reds this afternoon at Crosley Field, the Stengeleers trek back east as far as New York from where they will commute for three days to Brooklyn.

Shoffner and Derringer are slated to do the mound duty today.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	P	W/L
New York	16	7	1	1.75
Washington	15	8	1	1.75
Boston	15	8	1	1.75
Cleveland	15	8	1	1.75
Detroit	14	9	1	1.75
Chicago	14	9	1	1.75
Philadelphia	14	9	1	1.75
St. Louis	14	9	1	1.75

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 4, White Sox 2.

Yankees 4, Indians 1.

Browns 5, Athletics 3.

Tigers 4, Senators 1.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston, Off, rain.

Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P	W/L
New York	16	7	1	1.75
Chicago	15	8	1	1.75
Pittsburgh	15	8	1	1.75
Cincinnati	14	9	1	1.75
Boston	14	9	1	1.75
Brooklyn	14	9	1	1.75
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RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 7, Cubs 0.

Giants 5, Cards 3.

Boston at Cincinnati, rain.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

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Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis, Off, rain.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

BASEBALL

FENWAY PARK—Tomorrow 3 P.M.

RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

Admission Free

Seals at Fenway's doors at 2:30 P.M.

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	P	W/L
New York	16	7	1	1.75
Washington	15	8	1	1.75
Boston	15	8	1	1.75
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RESULTS YESTERDAY

BRINE'S

The Finest Values WE HAVE OFFERED IN YEARS

Greater SAVINGS

SAVE up to 40% In SPORTING GOODS

• ALL NEW BRINE STOCK! • NOTICE!

New England's Favorite!

CHECKER GLOVE

1st \$3.00

\$1.69

A full size Horsehide glove is the new style & best. Perfect pocket for the ball.

Never before at this LOW PRICE!

Horsehide GLOVES

the "Horsehide" style

Laced heel and welted soles

98¢

Here's the famous "DANNY MacFAYDEN"

BASEBALL GLOVE

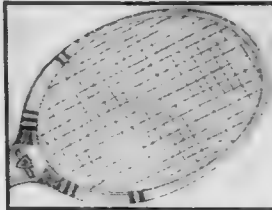
Reaches \$1.00 Value

\$2.39

A real "Big League" glove has everything—break in easy—new and old gloves are equal.

All better grade GLOVES MARKED DOWN in this SALE!

TENNIS RACKETS



Here's a real BAYBORN. Fully beveled frame of white ash reinforced shoulders, smart red and black trim, molding, moisture proof stringing. Regular price \$4.25. SALE PRICE

\$2.95

BEGINNERS' RACKETS

Just the one to start on with confidence

\$1.79

Other RACKETS at SALE PRICES

from \$1.50 to \$7.95

SERVICE TENNIS BALLS

Official size and weight. Packed three in a tube

85¢

POLO SHIRTS

You like them every where—comfortable and smart. Each collar is made of special cloth with collars—white, blue, round neck. A look of the season.

59¢

CREW SHIRTS

Sometimes called "Ten" or "Sleeveless" shirts. A new style—light weight—easy to wear. Each shirt has a pocket. A look of the season.

49¢
(2 for 95¢)

SPORT or TENNIS SHOES

These shoes have a light, springy sole, with rubber sole and wearing them is like walking on clouds.

\$1.19

Leather D&M BASEMEN'S MITTS

Here \$1.50 NOW \$2.00
Here \$1.75 NOW \$2.35
Here \$2.00 NOW \$5.00

Remember! Our cheap prices on these D&M Mitts were high under their catalog prices.

1/2 PRICE

BASEMEN'S MITTS

Regular \$1.75. SALE PRICE

\$1.00

CATCHER'S MITTS for BEGINNERS

Horsehide face with good pocket. All leather back. Were \$2.50 now

\$1.25

Pro Model CATCHER'S MITTS

For the club player. Hand formed pad. Greased pocket all ready to go! Regular price \$8.50. SALE PRICE

\$6.00

All Other Catcher's Mitts Marked Down!

Youngsters

Baseball Uniforms

(The Ideal Play Suit)

Neck, Waist and Cuff on their regular. Outer Shirt. Turt. & Cap. Belt.

\$1.69

CLUB UNIFORM

For the Big Fellows. Sizes 36 to 44. Short-sleeved. Collar. Cuffed. Turt. Neck. Belt. & Cap. Team colors. (Single Uniform \$4.00)

\$4.85

BASEBALL CAPS

Big League Model with Extra Wide Leather Sweat Bands. Team colors. Bass Star. Compression-Glue. No Price

37¢

BASEBALL PANTS

Old Let Good Quality Athletic Flannel. Sizes 28 to 36

\$1.90
Sale Price

CLUB JACKETS

Good Let. What today's fashion shows. If you find your size and like the color, there's a real bargain at our Sale Price.

\$3.98

The Proper Bat for Junior Balance—Size and weight are right—Ash, of course—Only

35¢

BASEBALL SHOES

Leather Upper—Split Last—Good Quality Leather Soles and Steel Plates—Good Quality Spikes attached with solid rivets. Sizes 12 to 17. First Price \$4.00

Sale Price **\$2.00**

BASEBALL JERSEYS

Two Colors. For Boys' Teams.

98¢

"PRO PLAYER"

A new pair with all the new features—break in easy—new and old gloves are equal.

\$4.00

BASEBALL SHOES

Here \$2.00 | Were \$5.50 | Were \$3.50
NOW \$7.50 | NOW \$6.00 | NOW \$3.00

BASEBALLS

Briggs' Twisted League Ball. Each a lot of new features. \$1.15

69¢

BASEBALL

When it comes to the new "Pro Player" model, it's a real bargain. \$1.15

\$1.15

Other Junior Size Balls for 25¢

BASEBALL BATS

Ball size, good quality ash. Copied from Big League models. Nicely balanced.

75¢

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Mail Orders Filled—Parcel Post Extra

A TIMELY WARNING, PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BY THE TIRE DIVISION OF THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

Action is Needed to Halt the Hand of Fate

MILLIONS of MOTORISTS are driving
on tires that are UNSAFE!

A survey, just completed, indicates that 59 million tires now in use are smooth or will become smooth during 1938. Many of these are unsafe. Unless these dangerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless chances. Why risk human life for those last few extra miles?

Replace OLD, SMOOTH TIRES during

National TIRE SAFETY WEEK

May 14-21

**YOUR
OLD TIRES
Taken in Trade**
★ ★ ★
**SAVE
AND BE SAFE**

TODAY, the problem of driving safety is of paramount importance to your welfare, and that of millions of Americans.

Automobile manufacturers are answering this problem by building into their cars each year every known device to assure safe motoring. Tire manufacturers are answering it by constant research and development that enables them to build tires that are safer and safer.

Yet despite the life-saving efforts of both car makers and tire makers there is one grave danger ever which only you have control—the menace of OLD, SMOOTH TIRES!

That's why tire manufacturers have banded together to institute National Tire Safety Week. To

show motorists everywhere the unnecessary risk of driving on old, smooth tires—the utter foolhardiness of trying to obtain those "few extra miles."

Don't tempt fate. If you have only one smooth tire on your car, it is a death trap and protect your family, yourself, other motorists and pedestrians. Or better still, have your local tire dealer replace your tires a free safety check and if you are not sure.

And remember this: it is better to pay for the first quality tires, which will last you twice as long as cheap tires, than to pay for a quarter of the cost.

Buy the tires you need now. Your purchase will add to your personal safety. Why not let your dealer advise you on your purchase?

Sponsored by

Acme Tires • Armstrong Rubber, Inc. • Atlas Tires • The Badger Rubber Works • Brunswick Tires • The Century Tire & Rubber Company • Cooper Corporation • Corduroy Rubber Company • Diamond Tires • The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co. • The Federal Rubber Company • Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. • The Fisk Tire Company, Inc. • G & J Tires • The Gates Rubber Company Sales Division, Inc. • The General Tire & Rubber Co. • Gillette Rubber Co. • The B. F. Goodrich Company • The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Inc. • Hood Tires • The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. • Lee Tire and Rubber Co. • McClen Tires • The Mansfield Tire & Rubber Company • Miller Tires • The Monarch Rubber Company • Montgomery-Ward "Riverside" Tires • The National Tire Stores, Inc. • Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company • Pennsylvania Rubber Company • Sears, Roebuck and Co. [Allstate] • United States Rubber Company • Western Auto Stores • Western Auto Supply Co. • The Yale Rubber Co., Inc.

Majors Suffer From Big Town Jitters

Both Leagues Fold Before New York

By BILL CORUM

International News Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK, May 12.—One of our steadiest readers, good old "Disgusted," is mad at us again.

"Dis," we always call him that for short because he has been writing us fan letters so many years, says we were a sports writer once, but that now we are nothing but a racing tout.

He says we've been neglecting baseball in favor of a lot of bum tips on the ponies.

He's right when he complains that there hasn't been enough baseball in this space recently. Our only aim is that the sport were as like a circus at the moment. No matter which way you look, you are probably right in the other ring.

So to please him, we'll skip to baseball.

Or some time back we have been trying with the idea that regular league baseball is suffering from big town jitters. From the much New York, C.W. believe the New York jitters affect the other teams with an unduly keen interest.

LOOK AT 'EM NOW

With the pennant races less than a month off, both New York teams are in a fix. Joe Mott's Yankees are in a fix. Joe Mott's Yankees are in a fix. Joe Mott's Yankees are in a fix.

When ever you get a feeling that you are in a fix, you are in a fix. When ever you get a feeling that you are in a fix, you are in a fix.

AND ONE OF THE REASONS FOR THIS IS THAT THE BEST OF THE LEAGUE DOESN'T THINK IT CAN.

There is a lot of talk about these two teams. A lot of talk about these two teams. A lot of talk about these two teams.

If they were imbued with fighting spirit, I think either Cleveland or Boston has the stuff to give the Yankees a wrestle. Boston, especially, is getting the sort of pitching and hitting that wins pennants.

Save for the hustling Joe Cronin, however, and you can get to get that not one Boston player really feels that the Red Sox are going to win.

ONLY MCKENHIE LEFT

The only one left of the original team is McKenchie. The only one left of the original team is McKenchie. The only one left of the original team is McKenchie.

In the National League the same situation is even more noticeable. The Pittsburgh Pirates remove their hats and stand at attention at the mere mention of any outside. They can pitch the hat box and beat the Sox. McKenchie knows it. And what's worse for any champion-ship chance they might otherwise have, they know it.

& The Sox and Cardinals are the only two teams left. The Sox and Cardinals are the only two teams left. The Sox and Cardinals are the only two teams left.

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Today's Race Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 1—My Goodness, Millpond.
- 2—By Gum.
- 3—Rouse.
- 4—Kindacorn, Hymarque.
- 5—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS

- 1—Old Pappy, Pegasus.
- 2—Brilliant Miss.
- 3—Adams.
- 4—Our Sammy, Fecorum.

Weather clear; track good.

AT AURORA

- 1—Yeeks, Unaid G, Rapid Bell.
- 2—Cheraw, Salchic, The Tribesman.
- 3—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

- 1—Tuleyries Ltd.
- 2—Fring, Squabble, Hardy, Yams.
- 3—Gerald.
- 4—Sophia C, Bistrita.
- 5—Tornado, Bred in Mine, Anee.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

- 1—Princess Belle, Flumby.
- 2—Clashman, Incomita, Oddess.
- 3—Maid, Justification.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT BRULAH PARK

- 1—Upset Dove, Ann Brock, Two.
- 2—Miss Monk, Ucanmarkit, Parva.
- 3—Stella, Cataweep, Little Wichita, Nagatha.
- 4—Jidar, Hit O' Black, Dominant.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BRULAH PARK

- 1—Upset Dove, Ann Brock, Two.
- 2—Miss Monk, Ucanmarkit, Parva.
- 3—Stella, Cataweep, Little Wichita, Nagatha.
- 4—Jidar, Hit O' Black, Dominant.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BRULAH PARK

- 1—Upset Dove, Ann Brock, Two.
- 2—Miss Monk, Ucanmarkit, Parva.
- 3—Stella, Cataweep, Little Wichita, Nagatha.
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Weather clear; track fast.

Preakness Field Goes To 10

BALTIMORE, May 12 (AP)—The probable field for Saturday's renewal of the Preakness was increased to ten today when Duval "Daffy" announced he probably would send out Dah He as a running mate of Menow, which finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday.

If Dah He goes to the post, Charley Kurling, who rode Menow last year, will be up on Dah He. Sunny Workman again will pilot Menow.

Thurman Taylor, trainer of Cent War, said he had obtained George Wood of the Milton Shanks stable, which finished third in the Derby under the guidance of Lester Bakke. Another, a filly, who he named through the entry box tomorrow but "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons probably will not decide until the day of the race whether he will send her as a running mate to the more highly regarded Fighting Fox.

Three of the better liked probable entries worked out this morning. Dauber, the favorite, ran a mile and a quarter in 2:09.35, after stepping the fast mile in 1:42.14. He was beaten by a mile and a quarter by Cent War in 2:24.35 and Cent War in 2:24.35.

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Revised Suffolk Line

SECOND RACE

- 1—Nelle Mc, 114, A. Delidlo.
- 2—Isack Walton, 114, C. Gable.
- 3—My Auntie, 114, Delidlo.
- 4—Miss Royal, 109, Keppler.
- 5—Grand Anna, 108, E. Robert.
- 6—Miss Vic, 114, Romaline.
- 7—Carlsbrook, 114, C. Compton.
- 8—Creston, 116, V. Gervay.
- 9—Miss Alene, 114, E. Smith.
- 10—Trafford, 110, G. Smith.
- 11—My Bay, 114, News Service, Inc.

THIRD RACE

- 1—Strathdale, 115, Coule.
- 2—Running Free, 113, Sage.
- 3—Down Light, 110, R. Mora.
- 4—Deep Rock, 110, Krevia.
- 5—Fouze Q, 110, Driscoll.
- 6—Loret, 103, Berger.
- 7—Evening Time, 113, Stevenson.
- 8—Joe D, 110, Harle.
- 9—Ingennous, 115, Keppler.
- 10—Stop Light, 115, Schell.
- 11—Frocodile, 105, May.

FOURTH RACE

- 1—Washbo, 110, Harle.
- 2—Nipponese, 113, E. Smith.
- 3—Night Raven, 111, Schell.
- 4—R. Pinchot, 124, Luter.
- 5—Proprietary, 100, Krevia.
- 6—Highpool, 119, Compton.
- 7—Whooper, 111, Bierman.
- 8—Determined, 124, Daniels.
- 9—Metatron, 120, Stevenson.
- 10—Huron, 120, Lynch.
- 11—Silver Girl, 111, Fillman.

FIFTH RACE

- 1—Gay Balko, 115, G. Smith.
- 2—Hester Bay, 117, W. Duffy.
- 3—Monroe, 120, May.
- 4—Lake View, 117, T. Dickinson.
- 5—Indomitable, 117, Bierman.
- 6—Sarcere, 117, Stevenson.
- 7—James N, 115, Lynch.
- 8—Peligrosa 2nd, 114, Deering.
- 9—Lady Higlous, 115, no boy.
- 10—Galion Boy, 114, Turner.
- 11—Miss A, 101, entry.

SIXTH RACE

- 1—Vulfsand, 113, Schell.
- 2—V. Emma, 114, B. J.
- 3—Founder, 122, Bierman.
- 4—Major Greenock, 114, Duffy.
- 5—Patchpocket, 109, Keppler.
- 6—Lady Tattol, 100, Rosen.
- 7—Expansive, 114, Albrecht.
- 8—Peaceful, 100, Stevenson.

SEVENTH RACE

- 1—Toni, 106, Driscoll.
- 2—Bat of Sorrow, 119, E. Smith.
- 3—Maiden Tender, 117, Berger.
- 4—Conrad Mann, 114, Lynch.

EIGHTH RACE

- 1—Selva, 111, Chalmers.
- 2—Happy Day, 117, A. Comper.
- 3—Palatine, 117, Bierman.
- 4—The Trumvir, 117, Schell.
- 5—Blind Brook, 117, Stevenson.
- 6—More Easter, 117, Keppler.
- 7—Killing Honey, 117, Berger.
- 8—Fleet Wind, 114, A. Daniels.
- 9—JERRY, 3, 117, J. Robertson.
- 10—Stratagem, 107, Driscoll.

WEATHER

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Suffolk Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 13

FIRST RACE—2:00 P.M.

- 1—Nelle Mc, 114, A. Delidlo.
- 2—Isack Walton, 114, C. Gable.
- 3—My Auntie, 114, Delidlo.
- 4—Miss Royal, 109, Keppler.
- 5—Grand Anna, 108, E. Robert.
- 6—Miss Vic, 114, Romaline.
- 7—Carlsbrook, 114, C. Compton.
- 8—Creston, 116, V. Gervay.
- 9—Miss Alene, 114, E. Smith.
- 10—Trafford, 110, G. Smith.
- 11—My Bay, 114, News Service, Inc.

SECOND RACE—2:15 P.M.

- 1—Strathdale, 115, Coule.
- 2—Running Free, 113, Sage.
- 3—Down Light, 110, R. Mora.
- 4—Deep Rock, 110, Krevia.
- 5—Fouze Q, 110, Driscoll.
- 6—Loret, 103, Berger.
- 7—Evening Time, 113, Stevenson.
- 8—Joe D, 110, Harle.
- 9—Ingennous, 115, Keppler.
- 10—Stop Light, 115, Schell.
- 11—Frocodile, 105, May.

THIRD RACE—2:30 P.M.

- 1—Washbo, 110, Harle.
- 2—Nipponese, 113, E. Smith.
- 3—Night Raven, 111, Schell.
- 4—R. Pinchot, 124, Luter.
- 5—Proprietary, 100, Krevia.
- 6—Highpool, 119, Compton.
- 7—Whooper, 111, Bierman.
- 8—Determined, 124, Daniels.
- 9—Metatron, 120, Stevenson.
- 10—Huron, 120, Lynch.
- 11—Silver Girl, 111, Fillman.

FOURTH RACE—2:45 P.M.

- 1—Gay Balko, 115, G. Smith.
- 2—Hester Bay, 117, W. Duffy.
- 3—Monroe, 120, May.
- 4—Lake View, 117, T. Dickinson.
- 5—Indomitable, 117, Bierman.
- 6—Sarcere, 117, Stevenson.
- 7—James N, 115, Lynch.
- 8—Peligrosa 2nd, 114, Deering.
- 9—Lady Higlous, 115, no boy.
- 10—Galion Boy, 114, Turner.
- 11—Miss A, 101, entry.

FIFTH RACE—3:00 P.M.

- 1—Vulfsand, 113, Schell.
- 2—V. Emma, 114, B. J.
- 3—Founder, 122, Bierman.
- 4—Major Greenock, 114, Duffy.
- 5—Patchpocket, 109, Keppler.
- 6—Lady Tattol, 100, Rosen.
- 7—Expansive, 114, Albrecht.
- 8—Peaceful, 100, Stevenson.

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- 1—Toni, 106, Driscoll.
- 2—Bat of Sorrow, 119, E. Smith.
- 3—Maiden Tender, 117, Berger.
- 4—Conrad Mann, 114, Lynch.

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- 1—Selva, 111, Chalmers.
- 2—Happy Day, 117, A. Comper.
- 3—Palatine, 117, Bierman.
- 4—The Trumvir, 117, Schell.
- 5—Blind Brook, 117, Stevenson.
- 6—More Easter, 117, Keppler.
- 7—Killing Honey, 117, Berger.
- 8—Fleet Wind, 114, A. Daniels.
- 9—JERRY, 3, 117, J. Robertson.
- 10—Stratagem, 107, Driscoll.

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- 10—Stratagem, 107, Driscoll.

New Record

Scores 11-Second K. O.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—The Albany Athletic Club has announced that it will hold a boxing tournament at the Albany Athletic Club on May 13.

The tournament will be held at the Albany Athletic Club on May 13. The tournament will be held at the Albany Athletic Club on May

Brothers Will Duel In 500-Mile Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12 (AP) — Brother will be pitted against brother when the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race is run here next May 30.

Driving a new car which he built himself will be Louis Meyer of Huntington, Cal., the only three-time winner of the Indianapolis event. Heading a pit crew in charge of a car which he rebuilt from the wheels up will be Harry Meyer, 22-year-old brother of Louis. Tony Gulotta of Detroit will be the driver of Harry's car.

And to make the situation even more complicated, the Gulotta car is the same one which Louis Meyer drove to victory in 1936 and in which Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles finished second last year.

Last year Harry Meyer made his first appearance at the Indianapolis track. For about 300 miles he rode with brother Louis as mechanic. After the race Harry got in touch with Anthony Gulotta of Kansas City, cousin of Tony and owner of the Hepburn car, and got himself the job of rebuilding it for the 1938 race.

RESULT CAR

When Louis moved to another garage in Huntington Park Harry took over his brother's old stand and started work. He tore the speedster down, rebuilt the motor, built a new body, also one which he designed and now has it here for the race.

Louis never saw the car until yesterday.

"Boy, I'd never recognize that baby," he said as he looked over the streamlined body. "It looks as if he has a sweet automobile there."

The car has a new motor housing, new frame, new body, a larger gas tank, new axles and new springs.

Harry is still working on the car, making a few more changes, but Gulotta expects to have it out on the track within a few days. He plans to be ready to qualify on the first day of the time trials, May 21.

After the race here is over, Harry intends to do dirt track driving to obtain the experience necessary to allow him to compete in the 1939 Indianapolis race as a driver.

"But, I hope to have built a winner before I ever get to drive on the speedway," he said.

Groom Track

For Match Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12 (INS) — The famed brick speedway here was being groomed today for the first official match race in the history of the track on Sunday.

William ("Wild Bill") Cummings, winner of the 500-mile race in 1934, and Rex Mays, rated overdue for a win on Memorial Day, will compete in three heats to settle an argument between their respective boosters.

Mike Bevia of Chicago, Cummings' backer, will bet on his man against rotund Bill White of Los Angeles, owner of the car Mays will drive in the annual classic May 30.

RUFFING ON SHELF

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP) — Cherley (Red) Ruffing, right-hand pitcher of the New York Yankees, was confined to his hotel room today with a cold and fever. He will probably be out of action for "a few days," club officials said.

Suffolk Downs Race Results

First—Brogan (Coule) 6.60, 4.40, 3.00; Light Rolls (Robertson) 18.40, 13.80; Crusand (Smith) 5.20. Off 2:20. Also: Harry G., Taxi, Dixie Torch, Rolls Nice, Right Lady, Do It, Pavisand, Mexico City, Mad Kerry.

Second—Hi-Vic (Romaine) 17.40, 7.00, 4.40; My Auntie (Driscoll) 3.80, 3.00; Carlsbrooke (Compton) 4.40. Off 2:50. Also: Nellie Mc, Izaak Walton, Sis Royal, Grand Anna, Creston, Traitress.

Top's Tips

Bankroll lost. Code ran out. Fred Tracy lost and double lost.

Roll \$280.00

Friday's Code

A-6 Q-73 L-18 Q-31 V-9
B-81 H-99 M-8 L-77 T-50
C-62 I-37 N-44 S-1 X-60
D-40 J-32 O-8 T-14 Y-3
E-11 K-2 P-56 U-71 Z-12
F-94

TRACKS

Suffolk, Barrier, Jamaica, Half Tanforan, Pole Pim's, Stretch Ch'ch'l, Quarter Aurora, Finish

Fighting Fox Fit, Ready

By the Associated Press

The Bolter study Fighting Fox, disappointing favorite in the Kentucky Derby, sent his Preakness stock up a notch when he turned in a swift mile trial of 1:40 yesterday morning at Pimlico in preparation for Saturday's \$50,000 stake. The workout was under race conditions. Menow and Dah Me, Hal Price Handley's first and second choices for the race, also worked out. Together they did the first three-quarters in 25:50 1-5, 1:16 1-5 at which point Menow started pulling away.

One of the best finishes of recent Belmont history occurred yesterday when Alvin Untermyer's Chaps won the 35th Swift stakes in a photo finish over Benjamin and Crepe Chaps, running third in the early pace, closed furiously to take the race in the last few strides while Benjamin, on the rail, barely nipped Crepe for place. Chaps paid 9 to 2 and was ridden by Eddie Decamillius, who was riding his first mount of the meeting.

There was no outstanding attraction at Churchill Downs yesterday, but the 5000 fans got a lot of fun out of the fourth race, a mile dash for three-year-old maidens. Jane K., daughter of Sun God 2d caused the excitement. She refused to enter her stall. Finally she was placed on the outside, but at the break she unseated her rider and followed the field the full distance.

Running loose, she refused to pull up and her own stable pony and Joe Moran, the outsider, set out in pursuit. Moran missed her on the second time around and Jane K. went away for a third turn. Moran finally caught her after a dash of three and a quarter miles.

A familiar name in racing, Pompoon, returned to the wars for the first time since he finished third to Stagerhand and Scabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap, and hung up a new track record at Pimlico for a mile and a sixteenth when he won the \$20,000 Dixie Handicap in 1:56 4-5.

The son of Pompey, a slight favorite, won by four lengths over Buay K with Masked General third and Annerod fourth. The winner paid \$8.10 to win.

They'll Do It Every Time

—

By Jimmy Hatlo



Maxie-Joie Start Last Journey Tense

By BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS) — Ringside at the battle of hidden fears (which may decide the battle in June)!

Joe Louis enters the Arena—the commission office—at 1:26 p.m.

He wears a dark, checkered green cap, a light green sport coat, brown pants, brown shoes, loud socks, a white shirt, dark green sweater and bright red tie. He looks calm and contented.

Joe sheds his cap and goes to his corner—a window seat. He tries to chat affably with scribes and photographers. Mostly he gazes out of the window. The unshaved fuzz on his lip shows up against the light.

"Theah's Joe Jacobs," he says suddenly, looking down at the big crowd in the street, "and Max Schmeling."

"Is Schmeling coming now?" everybody exclaims.

Joe nods in a bored way.

"Yeh," he says without expression.

At 1:28 there's a flurry at the door and Max Schmeling enters. He is surrounded by people crowding their way in. You can see Max's head and shoulders above the crowd. He is smiling and talking to those about him. He wears a dark brown suit and white shirt and dark blue tie. He carries a light topcoat. If he sees Louis, he doesn't show it.

JOE IS COOL

The champion glances casually at the man who knocked him out and then stares straight ahead at nothing. Joe shows no sign of nervousness, but answers questions absent-mindedly. Two spots of color show up over his cheekbones. He sits slouched, immovable, hands in lap.

The contestants come together in the center of the arena two minutes later. The commissioners are clearing the room of reporters when Louis sees his chance. He makes the first lead by striding quietly toward the group about Schmeling and reaching over to shake Max's hand.

"Hah'sa, Max," he drawls.

Max is taken off guard and seems surprised, but quickly recovers. "How are you, Joe?" he says, moving forward. "You look good! How you feel, good?"

Joe takes a back step before this enthusiasm and lowers his eyes, saying: "Fine. I feel fine. You look good, too."

STRAIN RUNS HIGH

Both men show the hidden strain by the high color around their eyes. Strangely, Joe seems the calmer of the two. Schmeling shoots sharp glances at Joe with a forced smile on his face. They move across the room together and Max takes a chair. Joe, with dignity, moves a chair over and sits down beside

Max. He leans over at the same time to say something to Max. It was something about "hearing a broadcast." Max answers politely and they both stare straight ahead. Joe seems more at ease than Schmeling as General Phelan shoes the last of us from the room for the secret contract signing. Schmeling still wears the nervous smile.

The contestants have moved a chair length apart when we come in. They are neither talking nor looking at each other. Schmeling looks solemn. General Phelan announces that Max agrees to fight here in September if Max wins. Max is standing with his back to the wall behind the commissioner. Max nods in agreement, his face pale and stony. Louis slouches back in his chair, unconcerned.

Then the photographers attack. Immediately Schmeling shows his dramatic superiority. His smile carries just the right note of tolerance and assurance as the two pose signing contracts. Louis' smile is twisted and unnatural. They shake hands at the finish with Schmeling's right clasped so tight on Joe's that Max's knuckles show white. Max smiles suavely before the flickering battery of bulbs. Joe's head droops in embarrassed shyness at being photographed—not fear of Schmeling.

To us the battle of hidden fears seemed to give Louis a slight edge. "See you later," Joe said over his shoulder to Max as he went out.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	PCT.
DIMAGGIO, Clearing		9	36	11	18	50	
DIAMAGGIO, Dodgers		13	52	4	21	429	
TRENT, Indians		20	63	20	7	415	
HAYES, Athletics		16	44	6	18	409	
MEDICH, Cardinals		13	52	21	11	385	
MOORE, Giants		21	91	16	34	374	

Britain Bolsters Davis Team

Calls Hare For Yugoslavia Matches

LONDON, May 12 (AP) — Great Britain called on Charles Edgar Hare today to bolster her Davis Cup tennis team for the second round matches against Yugoslavia. Hare, powerfully built No. 2 man in Great Britain's ranking list, is on vacation from his job in the United States and consented to play after the British barely squeezed out East Rutherford in the first round of cup competition.

He and R. A. Shaves are expected to split the singles assignments against Yugoslavia. In addition,

Weymouth Ace In Hearst Race

NEW YORK, May 12 — Cash awards for the outdoor hydroplane winners in the 11th annual William Randolph Hearst Albany-to-New York Marathon next Sunday now total \$2065 by virtue of a \$1000 contribution to the prize list, the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association announced today. Identity of the donor was not revealed.

First prize for the 136-mile grind has been increased from \$200 to \$500 and other purses have been added to proportionately, officials said.

One of the biggest fleets of all time has been assured from the outset and officials today were confident more than 100 craft would get away from Albany Sunday. To date 88 outboards and five inboards have been entered.

Among the latest to file his entry is Marshall Eldredge, of East Weymouth, Mass., the defending champion.

Elis Favored In H-Y Meet

Harvard and Yale varsity track teams will clash in their 45th annual meet Saturday on the Stadium cinders, Cambridge.

In the series which extends back to 1891 with only two breaks, Yale leads with 25 victories. Harvard has won 19 times, three times in the last four years.

Well-manned in the sprints and hurdles, Yale is favored to win on Saturday.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—Friedrich Von Schacht, 210, Germany, and Jim McMillen, 225, Antwerp, Ill., drew (50 counts).
LOS ANGELES—Jim London, 260, Dover, defeated Ivan Britton, 265, Hall Lake City, 10-0.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW—FENWAY PARK, 3 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

Seals of Kennedy's, Seaver & Sealey 5th, Box 2105

Bernardi Made Hole-in-One In U.S. Caddy Play When 13

Still Stands As Thrill Of Lifetime

This is the fifth in a series of highlights in the careers of outstanding New England amateur and professional golfers.

By JOHN BERNARDI

Pro at Charles River C. C.
AS TOLD TO WALTER RILEY

I was only 13 when I got my first real thrill in golf, and perhaps my biggest.

It was a hole-in-one, made during the National Caddy Championship on a 145-yard hole at Lake Shore Country Club, Chicago. I remember I was pretty proud of myself because I was able to get home with a No. 3 iron.

Our foursome that day must have established some kind of a record on this hole. At least I've never heard of a similar feat. We carded 1-2-3-4 between us.

Later I made a second "ace" in a John Cowan Memorial tourney on Oakley's 136-yard seventh hole.

Fred Low was playing with me. I used a No. 2 iron.

One particular stands out in my mind as the greatest I ever played. It came during the qualifying rounds for the 1927 national open at Worcester Country Club.

Eight of us were playing off the first hole for two open places. My second landed in the trap to the right of the green. When I saw how it was almost buried in a footprint, I figured myself out of the Open picture.

I gave a mighty blast at the ball, and it sailed high and landed almost in the hole, half of it looking into the very cup. The surprising shot put me in the title play.

I made a freak shot at Worcester on day 1. I half-topped my second on the 18th hole, and it made a bee line for a big tree back of the green.

EUREKA! A sawed-off branch had left a decayed spot some 20 feet up and my ball hit smack into it and stuck. Up I climbed.

My caddy handed up my putter. I dangled by one hand from a shoot and was just able to tickle the ball down onto the sloping green. I got a five and a mighty satisfactory half.

Having always been an indifferent putter I have been fooling around designs of my own for years struggling to find one which would be fool proof.

I have it finally, just the putter I want. And there's a real thrill when I see my putts falling into the cup.

My putter has a square grip and a square Shank, and I can almost close my eyes, stroke the ball with this new putter and be dead on line.

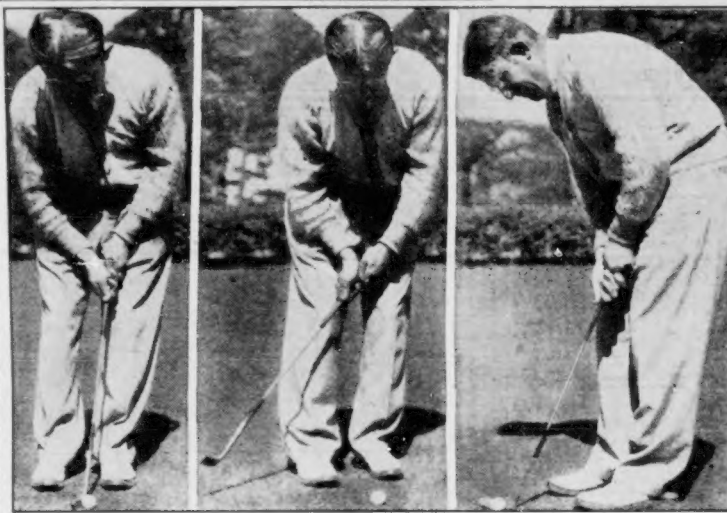
(Ed. Note—What John doesn't tell is that he's rated one of New England's finest putters.)

TWO STYLES Incidentally there are two distinct putting styles, and it would be advisable for every player to select the one he prefers and stick to it.

First is the "Hagen," weight all on the left foot, the ball stroked off the left toe.

Second is the "Jones," heels together and ball in center of feet. But in both the stroke is all hands and wrist. Any remember to keep all body away out of it.

Tomorrow—Fred Wright.



John Bernardi, Charles River pro, demonstrates the proper stances connected with the magic art of putting. There are two distinct styles, Bernardi warns. His advice is to select the one you prefer and stick to it. Bernardi is rated a master putter among the professional gentry.

Cornell Eight May Snip Crimson String

M. I. T.'s boathouse will be the quarters of the Syracuse varsity shells which arrive in town tomorrow morning.

Harvard's Newell will quarter the Cornell eights, and it may be that the Crimson will be harboring the crew that has a fine chance to spoil its perfect record.

The final regatta of the year will find the American Henley championship events as an additional fixture.

Tech is considered out of the varsity race, not having much more than an scant chance to better a fourth place in the varsity brush.

In the freshman race, however, Tech has a fine chance, and only the fast Harvard boat is considered as having a chance of downing the Beavers.

HOME RUN DERBY

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	HR	PER
Fox, Red Sox	2	0	0	0	.000
Greenberg, Tigers	2	0	0	0	.000
Henrich, Yankees	2	0	0	0	.000
Kutner, Indians	2	0	0	0	.000

Bees, Sox Averages

REES					
PLAYERS	AB	R	H	HR	PER
Leaning, p	2	0	2	0	.000
Reis, p. of	2	0	4	1	.071
Conroy, Jr. lb	2	0	1	0	.000
Gauche, 3b	2	0	1	0	.000
Weir, p	2	0	1	0	.000
MacInnis, 2b	67	1	19	13	.333
MacInnis, cf	62	4	15	10	.286
MacInnis, 1b	16	0	4	1	.250
MacInnis, 3b	7	1	2	4	1.000
MacInnis, 2b	33	5	8	0	.273
MacInnis, 1b	25	2	5	0	.200
MacInnis, 3b	8	0	1	0	.000
MacInnis, 2b	9	0	2	0	.222
MacInnis, 1b	50	5	11	0	.220
MacInnis, 3b	21	1	3	0	.143
MacInnis, 2b	29	2	2	0	.172
MacInnis, 1b	11	0	4	1	.364
MacInnis, 3b	12	1	2	0	.167
MacInnis, 2b	23	2	3	0	.130
MacInnis, 1b	11	0	1	0	.091
MacInnis, 3b	9	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 2b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 3b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 2b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 3b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 2b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 3b	1	0	0	0	.000
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MacInnis, 3b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 2b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000
MacInnis, 3b	1	0	0</		

Sports Roundup

Jigger Statz Shuns New Gloves

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Herbert Woolf, owner of Lawrin, who is supposed to have cleaned up \$150,000 in the winter books, says it ain't so. "I was glad enough to collect that pot after the Derby," he said. "Did you pipe Joe Louis' new mousetache? ... Hot ziggy!"

The Yankee Stadium has the Cleveland Indians jinxed for fair ... the Redskins have won only two of their last 22 starts in the "House That Ruth Built" ... One correspondent wired his paper from the West: "The Dodgers are just one big, unhappy family" ... When Leo Durocher and Bill Posedel, the pitcher, squared off, old Bill Phelps wedged himself between them, took a toe-hold, and there was no fight ... Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who gave birth to the idea of the annual game between the professional football champions and a team of college stars, is here on his way home from the world boxing congress in Rome.

Jigger Statz, veteran Los Angeles outfielder, hasn't bought more than three new gloves in all the years he has been in baseball ... He always carves out a big hole in the palm of the glove and then he



JIGGER STATZ

is ready to go to work ... When someone discards an old glove, Jigger salvages it, cuts out the hole and makes a new one for himself ... and don't forget they used to consider Jigger one of the niftiest fielders in the big league in his days with the then obo-daffy Dodgers ... Incidentally, how about a golf match between Jigger and Sam Byrd for the ex-major league's championship.

In the last four years in the National League the club leading the procession on August 20 did not win the pennant ... Last year, the Giants went on top to stay September 2, and in 1936 they didn't reach the top rung for keeps until August 23 ... In 1935 the Cubs were in third place on August 20, but went on to charge in with their 21-game winning streak ... With Dizzy and Paul Dean pitching their heads off, the Cards clinched the hunting in the last two days of the 1934 season—the year in which the Giants blew a ten-game lead in September.

Lawrin Named For \$12,000 Derby

AURORA, Ill., May 12 (INS)—Lawrin, long shot winner of the Kentucky Derby, has been named for the seventh running of the \$12,600 Illinois Derby, to be held here May 28.

The horse has not been entered in either the Preakness or the Belmont.

Yea, Mike!

Dinner for Kaplan

A testimonial will be tendered to Mike Kaplan, sensational Dorchester lightweight, tomorrow night at the Stork Club, City square, Charlestown.

Many celebrities of the sport world will attend.

There will be a floor show and dancing.

Ralph Granara will act as toastmaster.

Ingalls To Oppose Ithacans

Big Ed Ingalls, Harvard's right-hand ace, will toe the mound for the Crimson baseball team tomorrow afternoon at Soldiers Field.



When Cornell will be played in a single game starting at 4 p.m. Mike Steh-nach, who steered Cornell to a 3-0 win over Harvard last month, will oppose Ingalls on the slab.

The first place position in the Eastern Intercollegiate League standings will be at stake for the two nines are tied for the lead with four wins and one loss each.

Finnegan Dead In Brighton

John J. Finnegan, 79, father of Herb Finnegan of the sports department of the Boston Evening American, is dead at his home at No. 64 Parsons street, Brighton. Mr. Finnegan had been in ill health for some time.

There will be church services Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.

Too Late

Nips Admiral's Time

BALTIMORE, May 12 (AP)—Pompoon, brilliant stretch-running bay colt, ran the finest race of his career just a year too late.

The son of Pompey flashed a burst of speed over Pimlico's track yesterday to win the mile and three-sixteenths \$20,000 Dixie Handicap and better the track record of 1:57.25 set last fall by the great Seabiscuit.

Pompoon covered the distance yesterday in 1:56.45—one and four-fifths seconds better than the time made by War Admiral in last year's Preakness. Pompoon was second, only a head back of War Admiral in that classic.

Helen Wills Moody Enters Semi-Finals

LONDON, May 12 (INS)—Overcoming all opposition in her comeback bid for world tennis supremacy, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco today entered the semi-finals in the North London tournament at Highbury. She beat the capable Miss H. Jarvis, 6-0, 6-1, in the fourth round.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a year ago—Glenn Cunningham easily defeated Gene Venzke and Luigi Beccali in 3½-mile race timed in 3:10.2 at 69th Regiment A. A. twilight games.

Three years ago—Fred Jacoby, North Bergen, N. J., won Albany-New York outdoor race; U. S. Davis Cup team swept first round series with China at Mexico City.

Five years ago—New York Yankees sold Bill Werber, shortstop, and George Pipgras, veteran pitcher, to Boston for \$30,000.

NEW HOOP CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Edward W. Glancy of Valley Falls, R. I., has been elected captain of Manhattan College's 1938-39 basketball team. A center and forward on the team last season, Glancy also is regular third baseman of the baseball team.

What The Howard Label in Your Clothes Means To You



HOWARD Smartly Fashioned, Chelton FLANNEL SUITS

A rare combination of luxurious softness and durability... in a smart series of color tones... grey, brown, tan, blue, green and pastel green, in pin dot stripes and subdued chalk stripes. Correct for business or country wear. Single and double breasted models. An outstanding value at our one low price, three piece suits complete... **\$22.50**

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It represents quality so definitely that more than a million men buy and rely on Howard Clothes. It is your unqualified guarantee of dependability... of durability and style assurability. It means that a Howard garment, though the price is only \$22.50, is tailored by the highest skilled Union tailors in our own tailor plants... from the finest all wool, laboratory tested wools. It means that you dress in good taste, without money waste!

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Rename Swifty—Win Prize of \$100

The Boston Evening American, commencing tomorrow, will conduct a novel contest for all its readers, at the conclusion of which prizes will be awarded those selecting the most appropriate name for Wonderland's mechanical rabbit, which up until this time has been known as Swifty.

A first prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the Boston Evening American reader

who submits what the judges believe the best name.

Second, third, and fourth prizes will be Boston bull puppies, all thoroughbreds.

Each name for Wonderland's elusive bunny must be accompanied by a 100 word essay on "Why I Love a Dog."

There are no other conditions. A group of authorities on dogs will act as judges.



RUSS MURRAY

Russell Murray, general manager of the Bay State Greyhound Association which inaugurates the 1938 season at Revere on May 31, believes Swifty should have a new name.

Hundreds of followers of the sport have told him that the most important performer at Wonderland deserves something more distinguished than mere Swifty.

Murray has decided to change it, and some Boston American reader will enjoy the honor of re-naming the little bundle of fur which the greyhounds enjoy chasing but rarely catch.

All contest entrants must address all communications to the Swifty Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Austen Lake

PAGE 36

Golf Series

PAGE 42

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

VOL. XXXV—NO. 46 BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938 LIBERTY 4000 PRICE TWO CENTS

Treasury Balance

Balance \$7,901,198.619

Receipts \$7,468,137

Revised Race Line

Page 40

Chicago Quits on Cubs



'And I'll Do It Again.'

Max Schmeling reminds Joe Louis of their first meeting two years

ago. Schmeling kayoed Louis in the 12th round. Louis is now world champion. Schmeling hopes to win the title when they meet June 22 in New York.

Flag Conceded To Giants as Pitchers Flop

CHICAGO, May 12 (INS)—Chicago is beginning to admit, even at this early date, that its National League hopefuls, the Cubs, probably won't win the pennant this year. The admission is a surprising one, when it is considered that less than a month ago, when the season got under way, the town was ready to stake its reputation on the Cubs to cop the flag.

The answer to the quick change of opinion lies in the Cubs' pitching department.

It is a conceded fact of big league baseball that no team can hope to win the pennant without winning pitchers. And winning pitchers is something the Cubs haven't had to date.

What is more, they don't figure to get winning pitching over most of the season.

One of the leading local baseball writers already has begun to write with the mournful prediction: "This looks like another Giant year."

His statement came after Carl Hubbell had beaten Larry French.

French hasn't been much good this year. Neither has Bill Lee, another Cub pitching stalwart, who has faded in so many games the local writers have taken to calling him "Retiring General Lee."

The problem of Dixie Dean is too well known to bear much explaining.

Banked on for 20 to 25 victories, Dix will be lucky to win 15 after his long layoff.

That leaves only Tex Carleton of the starting quartet. Manager Charley Grimm has figured out Carleton has been going fairly well, but one pitcher doesn't make a pitching staff.

And Charlie Root's best days are far behind him.



Charlie Root



Good Luck, Girls.—Balance of Wightman Cup team sails for Britain on Queen Mary. Left to right: Dorothy Bundy, Alice Marble, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman

Red Sox Rained Out; Nats Tomorrow

The final game of the Red Sox-White Sox series was called off today because of rain. The cancellation was a big disappointment to the Red Sox, who are in the midst of a winning streak.

The Washington Senators, under Bucky Harris, will open a three-game set here tomorrow.

WOMEN'S NATIONALS AUG. 7

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—women's National A. A. U. track and field championships will be held in Waterbury, Conn., August 7, national headquarters of the A. A. U., announced today.

REDS RELEASE HURLER

CINCINNATI, May 12 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced today the release on option of Pitcher Charles "Red" Barrett to Syracuse, N. Y., of the International League.

Suffolk Downs Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 41

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-old 60, 5% mile

1—Evening Time
2—Berg Back
3—Stop Light
4—E. Smith

First



5—Lioness Q
6—Running Frog
7—Stratford
8—Joe D

Second



9—Engelmann
10—Down Light
11—Arrestain

Third

